



AP Wirephoto
Carpenter Embraced his daughters, Kristine Elaine, 6, left, and Kristine Elaine, 6, right, after he stepped from a plane at nearby Patrick Air Force Base, Monday afternoon. Carpenter was given a rousing welcome after his orbital flight.

Confused or Tired During Orbit, Carpenter Says

Leaves Capital for Boulder, Colo.

Confused or tired during his third orbit of the earth—but was preoccupied with many tasks.

This personal account contradicted a report from an official at the Hawaii station that Carpenter seemed tired, perhaps confused.

Leaves for Colorado
Carpenter is leaving today for welcome ceremonies at his hometown, Boulder, Colo.

He made these other points at a news conference Sunday:

1. Frost peeling off his capsule of an apparently caused the "firefly" effect—or "snowflakes" as he called them—on the triple orbit of the earth last Thursday. He related how he created his own snowflakes by knocking on the sides of his spacecraft.

2. He made a mistake in leaving two control systems of the Aurora 7 on simultaneously. This depleted his fuel supply.

Equipment Out of Range

3. After he re-entered the earth's atmosphere, he could hear the Mercury control center here. He was unable to talk to the center because his radio equipment was out of range.

4. He called his triple orbit "easy as a bus ride" and declared he was "ready to go for a two weeks' orbit."

5. "Drifting flight offers no problem," he said. "I would be happy to have continued four or five more orbits in drifting."

6. He said he did not know whether his 250-mile overshoot of his planned area might have been the result of failure of his retro-rockets to deliver the proper amount of braking thrust.

Describes Haze Layer

The Navy lieutenant commander's news conference left scientists

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Chilton Mayor Dies in Madison

Carl W. Hofmeister, Top Attorney, Won Fourth Term in April

CHILTON—Chilton's mayor and a leading area attorney, Carl W. Hofmeister, 53, 115 Spring St., died unexpectedly about 7:25 p.m. Saturday at University Hospital in Madison.

He had been a patient at the Madison hospital since April for treatment of an arthritic condition. After steady recovery from repeated surgery, Hofmeister's condition reversed Tuesday.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Erbe-Hoffmann Funeral Home, Chilton. The Rev. Quentin Moeschberger.

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Mayor Carl Hofmeister

Republicans Say Mail Opposes Health Plan

Communist Forces Open New Assault Near Thai Frontier

Laotian Pro-Western Prince Leaves to Visit Philippines

VIENTIANE (AP)—Pro-Western Prince Boun Oum left today on a three-day goodwill visit to the Philippines despite a major new rebel army thrust threatening government-held Houei Sai near the Thailand border.

The dominant member of Boun

U. S. Near Open Break With Prince Phoumi

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today neared an open break with Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, strong man of the pro-Western royal Laos government, because he left for a goodwill mission to the Philippines at a critical juncture in Laotian affairs.

Officials said Phoumi's action came despite strong warnings to the royal Laos government by the Asst. Secretary of State Averell Harriman and Ambassador Winthrop Brown that the United States considers a resumption of coalition talks of major importance. The talks are among leaders of the three Lao factions—Phoumi and rightist Premier Boun Oum, neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma and the pro-Communist Prince Souphanouvong, head of the rebel Pathet Lao.

Oum's Cabinet. Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, accompanied the prince. He dismissed the new rebel attack as of little importance.

Soviet Union Not Alone in Cosmos, Khrushchev Says

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev, opening an Italian industrial fair, today praised American astronaut, Malcolm Scott Carpenter and said the Soviet Union now is not alone in the cosmos. His remarks came as the Soviets shot another unmanned satellite into orbit.

Scores of Italians and Soviets, clustered around the speaker's stand, heard the Soviet leader praise Italian industry, but spend most of the half-hour talk on Carpenter's orbital flight.

Khrushchev said Carpenter displayed great courage and fortitude.

"Now we are not alone in the cosmos," he said. "Now the Americans have put two men in space."

The Soviet premier congratulated America's two spacemen, John H. Glenn Jr. and Carpenter, adding:

"I especially congratulate the second one on his courage and fortitude in a situation when he could have burned up if something went wrong, or drowned in the sea."

It's Official, Nelson Will Run for Senate

Invites Wiley to Meet Him 'In The Public Forum'

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Gov. Gaylord Nelson today announced formally that he will run for the Democratic Party nomination for United States senator in the September primary election, thus confirming what most Democrats of Wisconsin knew and what Republicans expected.

The two-term Democratic state



Gov. Nelson

Strike Bars Publication Of Sentinel

Milwaukee Paper Not Issued First Time in 125 Years

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Sentinel missed publication for the first time in its 125-year history today after 350 members of the American Newspaper Guild (AFL-CIO) went on strike in a contract dispute.

The strike started at noon Sunday as negotiators met with a federal mediator in an effort to reach agreement on a contract to replace one that expired April 24. Issues included wages, pensions, hospitalization, bonus plans and vacations.

The Sentinel, a member of the Hearst group and the city's only morning newspaper, notified other employees that today's editions would not be published.

Publisher Wallace M. Hughes said that in the final bargaining session the Guild proposed a two-year contract providing for wage increases of \$3.25 to \$5 a week for the first year and \$3.25 to \$4.75 for the second year, certain fringe benefits, including four weeks vacation after 20 years of service, plus an increased daily allowance for the employee's automobile, even while the employee is on vacation.

The Sentinel agreed, Hughes said, to meet the wage demands but rejected the automobile allowance during vacation and the fourth week of vacation "and a few other fringe benefits, unless the cost of these benefits was taken out of the wage increase package."

The Guild asked originally for \$7 across the board weekly pay increases for each year of a two-year contract. Sentinel reporter and other editorial employees now start at \$79.60 a week and advance to \$141.10 after five years.

Deaths of 2 Men Laid To Carbon Monoxide

PRAIRIEVILLE, Wis. (AP)—The bodies of two men who died of carbon monoxide poisoning after making a round of taverns were found Saturday in a car parked at a rural roadside two miles east of here.

Crawford County Coroner H.H. Kettner identified the two as Alfred Roeborg and Archie Lee, both about 55, of rural Prairieville.

Kettner said the car's ignition switch was turned on, the gasoline tank was empty, and the exhaust pipe was ruptured. He said an investigation showed the deaths were accidental.

Sen. Goldwater Asserts Messages From California 5 to 1 Against Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional Republicans reported today House members since Kennedy's mail is running substantially appeared on national television against President Kennedy's plan and radio last Sunday in support to finance health care for the elderly of his plan has provided some derly through Social Security surpluses.

Taxes. "The mail from New York to Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who heads the Republican 5 to 1 against the Kennedy plan," Senatorial Campaign Committee, Goldwater said. "Even more surprising, the ratio in California is 5 to 1 against it."

No Great Flood of Mail
Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., is sponsoring a modified version of Kennedy's Social Security financing plan. California has been regarded by the Republicans as an area where the Kennedy plan might be popular.

Goldwater said that, contrary to Republican expectations, the response to Kennedy's appearance has not been heavy. He said the largest total number of letters received by any Republican member up to the weekend was 240 by Sen. Homer Capehart of Indiana. The bulk of these opposed Kennedy's plan.

The program Kennedy supports is embodied in the King-Anderson bill, now before the House Ways and Means Committee. It would provide hospital, nursing and home therapy care for persons over 65 who are covered by Social Security or railway retirement benefits.

Kennedy Disappointed

Response to Kennedy's address was reported to have been disappointing to the White House. Kennedy himself discounted the significance of the mail he is receiving.

He told his news conference last Wednesday that in a week he got only 28 letters on Laos, "an extremely important problem," and 40 on the cancellation of tax exemption for a mercy foundation.

Goldwater said he thought Kennedy's address hurt him. "His insatiable demand for more power popped right out of his eyes for all to see," Goldwater said.

In a television debate (CBS) Sunday with Secretary of Welfare

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'Showers' Becoming The Normal Forecast

Wisconsin—Scattered thunder-showers and warmer tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and mild with chance of showers in the morning. High today ranging from the 60s north to 80 extreme south. Low tonight 55-65. Fair and pleasant Wednesday. Temperatures will average near normal highs of 66-75 and normal lows of 45-54 for the next few days.

Appleton—Temperatures for 24-hour period ending 9 a.m.: High, 63; low, 49. Temperature at 10 a.m.: 66. Barometer reads 29.92. Wind is from the northeast at 6 miles an hour. Trace of rain.

Sun sets at 8:26 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:15 a.m. Visible planets are Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Mars.

Special Court Abolished

France May Try Salan Again in Attempt to Get Death Sentence

PARIS (AP)—The French government may try Secret Army forces are now seeking to save him from execution.

French sources said Saturday the government intended to go ahead with Jouhaud's execution if the secret army did not noticeably slacken its terror campaign within three days.

The secret army responded with renewed violence, including burning and blasting schools and government offices in Algiers, the capital.

Terrorists killed 22 persons in Salan's case the government seeks the death penalty to help.

A French source said the three-day limit had been established because it was believed the Supreme Court would have had sufficient time to act on the appeal within that period.

Today it was made clear that the court would need further time, which is pledged to let Moslem. Unless new evidence is brought forward, informants said, President Charles de Gaulle is determined to let Salan's execution stand in July.



AP Wirephoto
Kris Bergen, 6-month-old son of entertainer Edgar Bergen, right, and his wife, Frances, center, reaches up to tweak the nose of his famous godfather, comedian Jack Benny, in Hollywood Sunday. The occasion was the baby's christening.

'Stage 2' of Kuehn Drive Set to Begin

GOP Candidate to Start Courtship of Voters for September Primary Election

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — The second stage of Philip Kuehn's drive for the governorship of Wisconsin will begin Wednesday when the Republican convention — endorsed candidate starts the courtship of the voters in the September primary election.

In most recent years the blessing of the organization convention has paved the way for the easy nomination of Republican candidates for governor.

But Kuehn faces a primary election opponent who scorned the convention and who shows every intention of putting up a stiff fight for the backing of Republicans, independents as well as Democrats who in Wisconsin have long shown a taste for participating in Republican primaries where they lack contests for their own ticket making.

Milwaukee Votes

Kuehn's rival is Wilbur Renk, a 54-year-old member of a big family agricultural enterprise in Dane County. Renk prefers Kuehn as an opponent to Warren P. Knowles, who was defeated at the convention by Milwaukee votes. Knowles had a strong appeal among rural and small town politicians.

Renk proposes to lead a reformation of the Republican primary, disputing the conviction of most of the organization regulars that the prospects this year are favorable to the GOP.

"I am going to present my proposals for a new image of the Republican Party," he said defiantly as the convention closed. "I believe as a party we have been sleeping the past three or four years and it is time to wake up. We have to think more in terms of the problems of the average man, the back bone of our citizenry," he said with an oblique reference to the background of wealth and position of Kuehn and his Milwaukee managers and political circle.

Personal Platform

Kuehn has also said flatly that he will run his own show and draft a personal platform of proposals and objectives. As the Republican voluntary organization is conceived, he is now entitled to do so, as its chosen leader, although his command may be qualified somewhat by the fact that he barely managed to eke out a majority of convention votes over Knowles.

The importance of the endorsement in Republican politics is that it gives the favored ticket the mechanical, financial and personnel resources of the voluntary organization.

How well organized or financed the Renk campaign may be is not now known, but there are reports that the Sun Prairie countryman has had substantial pledges of money support.

The rivals are fairly well

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matched in political experience. Neither has held elective office. Both have had some experience in campaigns, with Kuehn's state wide acquaintance probably better because he made a hard run for the governorship against Gov. Nelson two years ago. Both are competent stump speakers.

Renk a Catholic

Kuehn is a Protestant. Renk is a Catholic. The endorsed Republican ticket does not include a Catholic. A Catholic has not yet been elected to the governorship of Wisconsin.

Having survived the convention Kuehn probably will broaden his position and develop his own fall election themes in detail. The problem of the convention endorsement as a point to appeal to the organization politicians, who frequently take a more conservative position than does the candidate in a primary who must run with an awareness that Republicans and non-Republicans can and often do vote on the Republican primary ballot in campaigning for the organization endorsement. Kuehn was forced to recognize the deliberately conservative utterances of Knowles.

On the primary issue of state politics, Kuehn and Renk are not likely to quarrel. Both opened their campaigns with unqualified endorsement of the sales tax method of tax revision and state revenue production. Kuehn is likely to take a more cautious stand on expenditure policy, however. Renk has indicated that he wants to campaign hard on the expansion of school services and especially higher education.

Decisive Question

The decisive question in the nomination contest is the reaction of the electorate of big Milwaukee County. Republican fortunes in Wisconsin have lagged lately in proportion to the growth of the urban population of the southeastern corner of the state and its predominant Democratic sympathies. One of Kuehn's key arguments to the organization delegates was the likelihood that a Milwaukee candidate heading the party ticket would improve the Republican vote in the county that has about a quarter of the state population. His opponents noted that he made the same argument two years ago but failed to run significantly better than his ticket in Milwaukee.

But Kuehn has shown a determination in his political career that is rare in Wisconsin Republican affairs. Ten years ago at the age of 32 he emerged as Republican county chairman of Milwaukee, with a blueprint for his future that is now approaching its climax. He has built a personal organization of young Milwaukee politicians, some of them in the legislature who will expect to rise in rank and power if their man becomes governor. A Kuehn victory would restore Milwaukee to a position in state politics and state government it has not had since the late Julius P. Heil became governor in 1939.

Australia Wants to Import Pretty Girls

LONDON (AP) — Australia's minister of immigration has come to Britain to entice pretty girls away from home.

"There aren't nearly enough attractive young women in Australia," said Alexander Downer Sunday. "I would like to see many more emigrate from Britain."

Downer, who is touring European countries, told newsmen, "I have got the reputation of being an international woman chaser."

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Medical Drive In Congress by White House

House Ways-Means Committee Approval First Objective

BY WILLIAM McGAFFIN
WASHINGTON — The White House plans to begin its big drive on Capitol Hill this week for its medical care proposal.

The first target is the House Ways and Means Committee. If this important committee could be persuaded to vote for the bill, it would be a big help toward the second target—passage by Congress.

The administration proposal to provide hospital and nursing home care for the elderly under the Social Security system is known as the King-Anderson bill. So far in this session, the Ways and Means Committee has cooperated beautifully with President Kennedy.

First it reported out his tax reform bill. Now it is tending up the loose ends of his trade expansion bill, designed to meet the challenge of the European Common Market.

The administration has been careful not to inject the controversial medical care proposal into the picture until these other major items were out of the way.

Some time in June, however—possibly as early as the week beginning June 4—the Ways and Means Committee is expected to be ready to take up the King-Anderson bill.

In anticipation of this, administration lieutenants this week are going to "open up discussions" on the bill with the 15-member committee.

This means, in less polite language, that pressure will be turned on to try to soften up enough members to get the bill approved. It will be anything but easy. To begin with, Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), the committee chairman, is opposed to the bill. Rep. Cecil R. King (D-Calif.), the No. 2 Democrat on the committee, now the bill probably has only 9 had to introduce the bill in the certain votes. all Democratic House because Mills refused to support it for the president. Sen. Clin- scope through with a one-vote ton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) intro-

Little Change Seen for Interest Rates on Farm

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says interest rates charged on farm loans have changed little during the last year levels through 1962.

However, farmers are continuing to seek more farm loans. As a result, even with interest rates changing little, but with borrowings continuing to increase, interest costs may be about 6 per cent higher in 1962 than in 1961.

Farmers paid an estimated \$1.39 billion in interest charges on their farm debts during 1961, \$980 million on loans secured by farm mortgages and \$710 million on other loans.

Total interest payments were about 5 per cent of all farm production expenses.

The department said taxes levied on farm real estate in 1960 increased 6 per cent over 1959. Advance reports on 1961 levies—much of which is payable in 1962—indicate another increase of about 6 per cent to \$1,361,000,000.

This would bring taxes per acre of farmland to \$1.27 compared with \$1.20 in 1960, and an average of 62 cents in 1947-49.

Taxes on farm personal property also have been rising steadily. In 1961, levies on personal property were estimated at \$277 million. Farm real estate taxes have risen faster since 1947-49 than almost any other part of farm expenses.

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Republican State Office Candidates who won the endorsement of the state GOP convention posed after their victories Saturday. From left are Philip G. Kuehn, for governor; Jack Olson, for lieutenant

governor; Robert Zimmerman, for secretary of state; Mrs. Dena Smith, treasurer; and Robert G. Marolt, attorney general.

Warm Reception Greet Scott Carpenter at Cape Canaveral

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — No tears, but plenty of hugs and warm smiles marked the welcome home for America's newest spacemaster, Malcolm Scott Carpenter.

The sunburnt and smiling astronaut walked down the ramp from an Air Force plane Sunday into the welcoming embrace of his attractive wife Rene.

His fellow astronauts, with the exception of Donald K. Deke Slayton, scrambled out of the two planes returning from Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas—and started looking for their wives.

Waits for Carpenter

John H. Glenn Jr., who got off the first plane, spotted his Annie. She wore a two-piece green liner, emerald, white pumps and a white head band in her ash-blond hair. Her handsome 37-year-old husband, after giving her a kiss, crooked an arm around her neck and greeted their four children and then his mother, Florence Carpenter of Boulder, Colo.

"Hi, Big Boy," he said, shaking hands with his eldest son, Scott. Carpenter was hugged around the knees by his daughter, Candy, 5, who lifted an elbow to show her father a minor bruise.

Supreme Experience

Carpenter told the crowd of about 500 at the airport that he had had the supreme experience of his life and added, "It's easy to see I'm glad to be back."

The couple held hands and smiled during the drive through friendly but undemonstrative crowds.

As he received the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Distinguished Service Medal, Carpenter was serious looking but his wife smiled happily.

"This acclaim is due and merited by a thousand persons here," he told a large group of newsmen and Air Force personnel. He said he accepted it on behalf of "all those people without whom these flights would not occur."

Family Neglected

Turning suddenly to his family seated on the platform, he said.

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Announcer Loses Key, Station Goes Off Air

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Radio announcer Sam Bishop put a 30-minute, tape-recorded religious program on the air Sunday and went next door to buy a pack of cigarettes.

Bishop found he had locked himself out. He hailed a cab and rode four miles to find another announcer and borrow his key.

By the time he got back, the station had been off the air 40 minutes.

unable to telephone for help because of the broken pole which tore down lines.

Aloys Marquardt, 18, of rural Cascade, died early Sunday from injuries suffered several hours earlier when his motorcycle crashed out of control on a Sheboygan County road near Waldo.

Richard Helze-on, 28, of Janesville, and his wife, Margaret, 31, were killed Saturday night in a head-on collision near the southern outskirts of Janesville on Highway 51.

State Highway Accidents Take 12 Lives

Weekend highway accidents in Wisconsin cost 12 lives, with six of the victims 18 years or younger.

The deaths brought the state's traffic toll for the year to 279, compared with 309 on this date in 1961.

John E. Fehr, 25, of Eau Claire, was killed early today when his car left the road and struck a bridge abutment on Interstate 90-94 in Columbia County. The crash was at the county C-S interchange about five miles east of Lodi. Authorities said Fehr, alone in the car, was wearing a seat belt.

Green Bay Victim

Robert J. Scray, 18, of Green Bay, died Sunday as the car in which he was riding went out of control and crashed on a road in the town of Stephenson in central Marinette County.

An 18-year-old Fall River resident, Richard Henke, died early Sunday after his car left Highway 16-60 just north of Fall River in Columbia County and crashed in a ditch after breaking off a telephone pole. An area resident drove to the village for help when

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Last Fling at Cake-Baking May Be Weighty Fete

NEW YORK (AP) — John D'Amico, 29, and his 5-year-old daughter, Michele, are both graduating next month—from college and from kindergarten—so he is going to bake a cake to celebrate.

When D'Amico bakes a cake, it's liable to be a weighty celebration. One cake he baked some years ago weighed 2,000 pounds.

The cake-baking will be on the order of a last fling for D'Amico, who is shifting his interest from one kind of dough to another. A former pastry chef, he is graduating from Long Island University with a degree in business administration.

Michele will be graduating from the St. Joseph's parochial school kindergarten.

The dapper handsome D'Amico, a former student at Food Trades High School, worked as a pastry chef in the Navy. On his discharge in 1954, he opened his own bakery but sold it a year later when he decided to seek a higher education.

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Lawrence Says

Contradictions Grow
In Court's Rulings

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — It's getting harder and harder to believe in the infallibility of the Supreme Court of the United States. The contradictions in its rulings are growing in scope and number.

Thus, on May 14, the Supreme Court affirmed a lower court ruling when ordered Maurice A. Hutcheson head of the National Carpenters' Union to serve six months in jail for contempt. He had refused to answer questions of a Senate investigating committee.

Yet just a week later—on May 21—the same Supreme Court re-

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could be devised to check such charge for any reason other than efforts.

The Supreme Court's majority in this case ignored all other issues and merely held that the wording of the indictment was faulty. It remained for Justice Douglas, in his "concurring opinion," to put his finger on a basic issue which the majority had failed even to mention—whether the press is immune from investigation because of the First Amendment, which says Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press. He wrote:

"Under our system of government, I do not see how it is possible for Congress to pass a law saying whom a newspaper or news agency or magazine shall or shall not employ."

"Congress has no more authority in the field of the press than in the field of the pulpit is in 21 opinions of the members of the Supreme Court. It brings memories of another decision—any of the Supreme Court—justices Hughes, Roberts, Stone, Cardozo and Brandeis—ruled the ex-

actly was made by the Supreme Court just 25 years ago on the right of a newspaper or a news organization to fire its employees for any reason it chooses.

In last week's case, which involved contempt charges, the majority of the defendants were newspapermen. They refused to answer questions that congress-

union activity or agitation for collective bargaining with employees."

But the First Amendment to the Constitution says nothing about "union activity or agitation." It says Congress "shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press." And the same law upheld by the Supreme Court is in existence today and permits conspiracies by groups of employees in different trades to shut down a newspaper plant by agreeing among themselves not to cross a picket line.

The Supreme Court in its 1937 opinion chose, moreover, to disregard the true scope of "union activity" and to assume that labor-management relations, for instance, is not a subject ever dealt with in their writings by the reporters or editorial writers employed by a newspaper and that presumably no "conflict of interest" could occur against which the newspaper would want to protect itself.

The flat rule was nevertheless adopted—and it still is the "law of the land"—that Congress may by law forbid employers from discharging anyone, even an agitator, because of activity in a labor union. Another employee, however, could be discharged for participating too conspicuously in partisan politics or in some other field of endeavor that became controversial. Labor-union activity alone was immunized by the Supreme Court.

The four justices in the minority—Sutherland, Van Devanter, McReynolds and Butler—took the view that, because of the First Amendment to the Constitution four justices 25 years ago, Congress could not pass any law

To Your Good Health

Heredity Important
In Heart Attack Case

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I would like to know why a good friend of mine just dropped dead of a heart attack. She used only powdered milk and no butter and no meat with fat. She was not overweight. She died at age 60.

Then there's my dad. He's 75. He eats his own home-grown hogs and the fat runs off his chin from the chops and bacon. He eats butter like it was going out of style, drinks about two quarts of milk a day, and I've even seen him put whipped cream on doughnuts.

Now as far as my friend's doctor was concerned, my dad should have had the heart attack and she should have lived past 75. My dad

interfering with the right of the newspapers or news agencies to hire and fire whomever they pleased and for whatever reason they felt was justified. It is interesting now to read a "concurring opinion" on the majority side by Justice Douglas of today's court reaffirming the freedom of the press in even broader terms than view that, because of the First Amendment to the Constitution four justices 25 years ago, Congress could not pass any law

isn't fat, though — about 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 155 pounds. I will be watching for an answer and so will my dad — Mrs. J. S.

Move over and make room for me, and we'll all wait for an answer, because the question you pose is one that is being intensively studied everywhere.

Heredity Important

It is quite evident that heart attacks do not result from any single cause. Heredity seems to be important, in that it governs the kind of arteries we have. Atherosclerosis — the accumulation of fatty material in the arteries, thus narrowing the passageway for the blood flow — is obviously important. The narrower the coronary artery becomes, the more chance of its becoming clogged and causing a heart attack.

What causes this atherosclerosis? We have strong suspicions that it is related to the amount of fatty materials in the blood, cholesterol being only one of them. But it isn't only that. Some people have heart attacks, too, although not as frequently.

Overweight is a factor, but thin people have heart attacks, too, although not as frequently. Nearly every medical center is working on one phase or another of heart disease. So are the American Heart Association, the Na-

tional Institutes of Health and researchers in hundreds of hospitals.

Healthy Arteries

From logic and from evidence we already have we believe there are probably factors that so far haven't even been suspected. Your dad, since he isn't fat yet know, but can only suspect. Probably has been active enough to use up these hearty meals he eats. He must also have inherited healthy arteries.

I say "might have" because there is so much that we do not yet know, but an excellent reason for supporting, in every way we can, the medical research in this field.

Who knows? Your friend might

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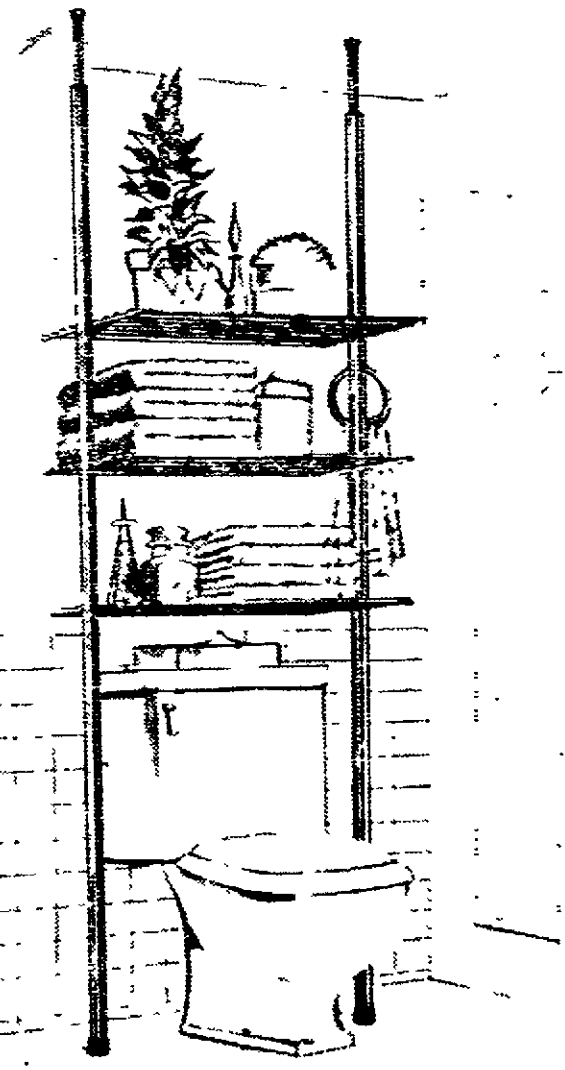
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Notions—Prange's Third Floor



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Industry Must be Modernized

In 1957, approximately 50 per cent of American industrial capacity was over 12 years old and for most of it that meant thoroughly antiquated, according to a survey conducted by McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., at that time.

A more recent survey by the same organization shows that the proportion of ancient equipment in American industry now has been reduced to 40 per cent and this, according to the economics department of McGraw-Hill, represents a great gain made under difficult circumstances but it also means that industry has a tremendous modernization job ahead of it.

A tabulation of the age of U. S. plant and equipment of December 1961 shows not only that 40 per cent of U. S. plant and equipment dates back to 1951 but that 24 per cent of it goes back to World War II or even before that time. The survey says that "this segment deserves a place in Washington's Smithsonian Institution alongside Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis."

While the average for all industries is 40 per cent of facilities dating back more than a decade, many industries are better off and many others much worse. For example, the transportation industry outside of automobiles, trucks and aircraft has 56 per cent of its facilities dating back previous to 1951. The auto industry has only 21 per cent dating back before the Korean war. The aircraft industry has 28 per cent and the railroads have the highest amount with 58 per cent and actually have 39 per cent dating back to 1946.

Modernization of American industry is most important if we are to keep competitive on an international basis. It is pointed out that the European common market and Japan have modernized a large proportion of their industrial capacity during the

past 10 years and now are considerably ahead of us in providing up-to-date machinery.

The survey says that American business leaders have recognized the need for modernization since they have spent nearly \$34 billion or nearly two-thirds of their total investment on modernization in 1953 to 1961. Reports indicate now that industry plans to increase its spending to 70 per cent during 1962-65 which is the highest figure planned in the last 10 years.

Much of the gain has been made because of the increased allowances to offset depreciation of plants and equipment. The annual depreciation allowances for corporations have increased from \$13.5 billion in 1954 to \$24.4 billion in 1961. Legislation passed in 1954 permitting some acceleration in depreciation charges has contributed to this increase, the survey points out.

The survey declares that the key requirement to modernizing the American industrial plant is "to relax the profits squeeze which now dulls both the incentive to modernize, cuts the capacity to do so." The survey suggests that the profit squeeze can be relaxed by industry working hard to cut costs and by raising prices. Many businesses are fearful of raising prices since the spat between the President of the United States and the steel industry but this survey indicates that something must be done if America is to continue competitive. The third way to relieve the profit squeeze is to cut income tax which is a method often suggested but very seldom applied.

The Kennedy administration has indicated its interest in improving business conditions. According to this survey the choice now is between permitting price increases or in reducing taxes.

Selecting College Graduates

Frederick R. Kappel, chairman of the board of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, says that a man's rank in his graduating class is the best indicator of his success in business. If he comes from an above average college and ranks in the top third of his class he has the two best indicators of future success. If the student was prominent in extra-curricular activities his chances of success in business are somewhat improved but not to an important degree.

To reach these conclusions the AT&T studied the records of 17,000 college men in the business who could be compared fairly with each other, and examined their records seeking the answer to this question: "To what extent does success in college predict success in the Bell Telephone System?"

To determine the degree of success in business, the surveyor used the men's salaries. The greater pay reflects the judgment of the bosses of those under them concerning value to the company. While those judgments may be off occasionally, for the whole group whose records were analyzed it probably was a fair test. It certainly reflected their responsibilities in the business relative to each other. The survey showed clearly that a far greater proportion of high ranking college students qualified for greater company responsibilities and higher salaries than the low ranking students. Forty-five per cent of those in the top academic third were in the top salary third while those in the lowest third of their graduating classes supplied only 26 per cent of the top-salaried third. Looking at it from the other direction, 21 per cent of the top third students were in the bottom salaried third while 40 per cent

of those who were in the lowest third in school were also in the lowest third in salary.

For a further test, the colleges were grouped in three classes, above average, average and below average. It was found that the college quality is a matter of importance. For example, 55 per cent of the men who ranked in the top third in the above average group of colleges were in the top salaried one-third with the company. Thirty-one per cent in the lowest academic third made the top salary third. However the top students from the average or below average colleges did better than average or low ranking students from the above average colleges.

The surveyors concluded that the student and what he has done is much more important as an indication of his business success than where he did it.

Whether the student earned part or all of his college expenses and whether he was active in extracurricular campus activities was not important in determining his future success in business. Many of those who had worked their way through college also made good advances in the company's employment but as a whole all of those who earned their college expenses were scattered about in the different salaried thirds in about the same proportion as the others. It seems quite clear that the people who do well in college are apt to do well in business. Thus companies are inclined to seek out the college graduates who have done well in their courses. Kappel says that the AT&T is more and more disposed to look in the top half of the college class for the individual it will employ. That isn't a settled rule as yet but, Kappel says, the trend appears to be in that direction.

The Struggle for Freedom

News dispatches from the Iberian peninsula are reporting some of the first fruit by-products of the removal of tariff and labor barriers in Europe. Although we must deplore the violence, the disturbances in Spain and Portugal can be viewed as a good sign of long, overdue progress.

Throughout the ages, the Iberian peninsula has presented the anomaly of almost fabulous wealth and deplorable poverty. The description of a beggar sitting on a bag of gold has been constantly accurate.

One of the major reasons for the Iberian peninsula's plight has been the anachronism common to most of the world's economic cesspools: the crippling medieval feudalism that fattens the rulers on the blood of the serfs.

Spain and Portugal, perhaps, have stronger historic ties with this anachronism than most countries. In feudalism's beginnings, the scheme of baronial parentalism grew out of a real need for protection. The Iberian peninsula has been an invasion route from the days of Charles Martel, who hammered the Moors out of the Pyrenees, on into the Twentieth Century when the Fascist and Nazi hordes flexed their muscles preparing for World War II.

However, feudalism can exist only in the Stygian blackness of totalitarianism. The old feudalism fell apart when the Crusades returned yeomen and knights to the restrictive manor after experiencing the freedom of travel. The result was a period of violence out of which grew the way of life we take for granted and for

which the Portuguese and Spanish are groping.

Both countries have buttressed their feudalism with appropriate totalitarianism in the classic mold. One, like Mussolini, "made the trains run on time" and the other, like Hitler, "saved his country from Communism." Until the Common Market made The Netherlands, Belgium and even France truly neighbors to the Iberian nations, Salazar and Franco were able to keep their serfs under tight—albeit, they say, benevolent—control.

Now, like the Crusaders of yore, Spanish and Portuguese workers are traveling, earning a higher standard of living and—most important—tasting the sweetness of freedom. It must follow they want to bring these fruits to their homeland.

Although the modern serfs have the examples of freedom and democracy as models unlike the knights of old, the struggle in the Iberian peninsula is likely to be long and violent; but, if we have faith in those gems of living, we can not but see any other end than the ripping away of the Stygian darkness at last.

This struggle in the Iberian peninsula will be watched closely not only because of its possible addition of two nations to the side of real freedom but also because of what it might purport to other parts of Europe.

The vassals of Communism won't be able to partake directly in the fruits of the Common Market. The germ of freedom abroad in proportions that speak of a possible United States of Europe could cause an epidemic to penetrate even the Iron Curtain.



Ryskind Is Brooding

Yiddish Word Comes in Handy But Accusations That Follow —

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

I am notoriously not gifted with extrasensory perception, as anybody who has been to the races with me can testify. Indeed, I once asked a friend who had a horse entered in the feature event at Santa Anita whether he thought his colt had a chance, and his heartfelt reply was, "Yes, I do — but I just pray to heaven you don't."

But it is easier for me to pick the daily double than to forecast the response to any particular column. I get a notion for what I think is a brilliant piece of satire, write it at white heat, rewrite it three or four times before I am satisfied that every word is a shining jewel and send it off, certain that the essay will be included in numerous anthologies and that school children will henceforth have to memorize it along with the Gettysburg address and Mr. Kennedy's animadversions on businessmen. So what happens? You guessed it: nothing.

You Can't Tell

It evens up when a piece that, in spite of all my efforts, seems to me pedestrian at best brings forth commendation from New Hampshire to California. You never can tell.

The results are enough, I confess, to make me lose — momentarily, at least — my confidence in my own omniscience. The black mood may not last long, but enough doubt lingers so that I am no longer able to render judgment on world affairs with the calm self-assurance of David Susskind or Walter Lippmann. And that is half the battle.

But only rarely does a column get full acceptance or rejection. More often, the reactions go all the way from A to Z. And, when you add the notes from bigots, even farther.

About a year ago, for example, in trying to describe the unmitigated gall of the professional liberal as he keeps offering, under new titles, the same old quack panaceas for the ills of the world, I fell back on the salty Yiddish word, "chutzpah." And, always regardless of the underprivileged who had not had the linguistic advantages I was

brought up with, I was careful to give some instructions on how to pronounce it.

The column seemed to score. Indeed, Hedda Hopper called up at 10 a. m. the morning the piece appeared to extend her kudos and to ask for a few minutes' personal instruction on the word. It seems she was going to a party that night where, in view of some of the guests, she thought she might be able to use the imprecation effectively.

Mail Favorable

And for a while, whenever I went to a local gathering, someone was sure to come up and ask whether he was getting the strange consonants right. Several times I had a whole roomful using their unpracticed vocal chords in reciting the word after me. And as recently as two months ago, on a visit to Texas, I was called on for some expert advice on its pronunciation.

The mail was overwhelmingly favorable: there were even some liberals who were generous enough to write they had enjoyed the column, though naturally disagreeing with its sentiments.

But there were dissenters, too. Several co-religionists sent reproachful letters saying that my use of the Yiddish expression held the Jews up to ridicule. One of them went so far as to psychoanalyze me and say that all my writings revealed traces of cryptic anti-Semitism and that I was clearly ashamed of my ancestry and religion. Luckily, he was absent-minded enough to forget to sign his name and to enclose a bill, so I didn't have to pay him his fee. I understand those babies get terrific rates for their services.

Jewish Plot!

And there was a letter from one of their opposite number, too. This fellow claimed the column was just another part of the Jewish plot to take over the world by softening it up and enclosed some literature about the master plan. It seems Nelson Rockefeller, Barney Baruch,

Ike and the Rothschilds are all directors in this world-wide conspiracy. By the way, when's the next meeting, fellows? About time for another stock dividend, isn't it?

I needn't tell you I have been brooding quite a bit about this criticism, and it has handicapped me in searching for a way to describe the utter arrogance of the present administration. Obviously, I could not use the dreaded Yiddish word again, though it would have fitted perfectly.

But last night the really perfect phrase — from some forgotten book, read long ago — came back to me from my subconscious. I don't recall who coined it, but I wish I had: "The unconscious insolence of conscious opulence."

There you are. And no strain on your vocal cords, either. (Copyright 1962)

Looking Backward

Northern Confidence Runs High

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for May 22, 1862.

A prisoner at Camp Randall informed us that the confederals will "fight 'til their hair all falls off." If so, we fancy there will be a great demand for wigs down in Dixie in the course of a month or two.

Jeff Davis has proclaimed another fast day. The Confederate president called for a day of fasting and prayer throughout the South on May 10. We thought the rebels had been running as fast as they could for many days.

A Richmond paper recently spoke in pompous terms of the signal vindication of the spirit and prowess of Southern arms, the rebels are now vindicating the spirit and prowess of Southern "legs." Legs are ahead as far as heard-from recently.

The frequent evacuation of the rebels indicate that they have taken too many Yankee pills.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, May 24, 1837.

Fox Cities dentists elected to office at the 34th annual convention of the Fox River Valley Dental Society were Dr. L. J. McCrary, Neenah, vice president, Dr. R. L. Klaeser, Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. J. F. Mortell, Oshkosh, executive council member.

Fred R. Gehrke, manager of the Wisconsin State Employment Service Bureau in Appleton, was appointed to the Wisconsin Labor Relations Board.

Garner Ziebell and Robert Negedank of Oshkosh High School won the state doubles tennis championships in the 18th annual state high school tournament at Neenah. Presenting the trophy was Hugh Strange, Neenah, president of the Doty Tennis Club.

Appleton shone in the track sports picture that year with Appleton High School retaining its relay championship crown in the valley conference and Lawrence College winning the state college championship. Junior Kapp, Appleton, won first in the shot and discus events for the Vikings and among the re-

Under the Capitol Dome Traffic Violations Cause Road Deaths

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The annual report of the state traffic patrol recites the gruesome reality of the highway accident losses of Wisconsin and repeats what is known about their causes. These are perhaps obvious things. One of the regrettable characteristics about the highway accident problem is that its central facts have become so trite that they make only a cursory impression upon the community in spite of the resourceful efforts of the enforcement agencies and their propagandists.

Yet these matters bear repetition, even at the risk of incurring the boredom of the reader. Last year the toll in lives on Wisconsin highways was again over 900. Can anyone imagine the horror that would be reentered if a natural disaster struck down a village of such population size and destroyed all of its inhabitants? Yet this annual figure has become so routine that it leaves very little impression. Its impact has been lost through its very repetitiveness.

It may be that the translation into economic loss, clumsy as this must be, will have more attention-getting power. The patrol calculates that the annual dollar equivalent is more than \$150,000,000, on the dubious assumption that lives and limbs, as well as crashed automobiles, can be measured in monetary terms.



problem, or that which they could surmise easily.

"Traffic accidents are caused by violations of the law," the report of the patrol says flatly. Enough statistical material is at hand to permit the drawing of a pattern of accident causes.

"Illegal speed accounts for the largest proportion of accidents in Wisconsin, some 30 per cent. Failure to yield the right of way causes about 16 per cent, deviating from the correct lane accounts for nearly 12 per cent, inattentive driving is responsible for about 11 per cent, and following too closely causes about nine per cent."

THE CONCLUSION

If these projections are accepted, as they must be, the conclusion is inescapable: four out of five of the accidents in Wisconsin roads are caused by human cussedness, ignorance, and indifference. There are incidental causes, in weather, mechanical failure, road inadequacies, etc. But human fallibility is the giant cause of this cruel problem of the times.

A thoughtful man probably must translate these findings, obvious as they may be after repeated recital, into political action.

More rigorous enforcement is one answer, in all probability. But almost surely more is required. Driving on the public highways is no longer a personal matter. It is a matter of public safety, with all that implies. More careful qualification of drivers in the first instance, and the weeding out of the unqualified by periodical tests, will inevitably accompany more pressure in the way of driving law enforcement, if the state is really concerned about destroying nearly a thousand of its inhabitants each year.

Cuba Gets Eggs From Hens Fed With U. S. Grain

From New York Daily News

Communist Cuba has been found to be trading sugar for eggs from Israel — eggs produced by hens fed with United States surplus grain given to Israel.

Our government has tried to stop this indirect United States subsidizing of Cuban sugar exports, by dubbing into farm surplus agreement a clause forbidding Israel to give United States grain to its poultry farmers.

It's an interesting story — and it leads us to wonder uneasily how many similar deals are going on undiscovered.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Is maybe idea for stopping complaints about food shortage. Commisari! Capitalists make shopper happy with handful of something called 'trading stamps'..."

Charity Vs. Insurance

Neither Medicare Plan Has Complete Solution

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two things stand out in the windstorm kicked up over the medical care program backed by President Kennedy and the one the American Medical Association likes.

1. There's a basic difference in principle between them. It is the difference between charity (the AMA program) and self-paid insurance (the Kennedy program). One could get this either if it be 2. Neither is the complete answer to old people's expenses when they get sick because neither covers all people over 65 and neither covers all their costs.

Take the two programs separately.
Kerr-Mills Act
Under the one the AMA likes the Kerr-Mills Act which has been in effect since 1960, people who need help—and can qualify for it—get it free. But not all can qualify.

The federal government and the states pitch in to pay the bills. Not all states have this program. Those which do set up their own standards.

This means that one state will pay more kinds of medical bills than another. It also means the limits on who can get the coverage vary.
In one state a person with more

than \$1,800 a year income can't get it. In another, a person with \$1,200 a year income can't get it.

Care Is Free
When people do qualify, what they get is free.

The program Kennedy supports (the King-Anderson bill now in Congress) is based on the principle of self-paid insurance through a Social Security tax. Not everyone could get this either if it be 2. Neither is the complete answer to old people's expenses

Only those over 65 people entitled to Social Security or railway retirement benefits would be eligible, or about 14 million of the 17 million now over 65.

Those other three million would not be eligible under the King-Anderson bill and would have to get protection under the Kerr-Mills Act if they could qualify, or find some other way of paying their bills.

Not All Costs
The Kennedy-backed proposal would not cover all the medical bills.

It would pay most of the hospital costs (each person would have to pay from \$29 to \$90 of his hospital bill) and nursing home costs.

Under the Kennedy program each person would have to pay his own doctor's bills.

At a time when the Kennedy administration and other supporters of the King-Anderson bill are supposed to be going all out for it, they are showing an extraordinary reticence in criticizing the Kerr-Mills Act, which they don't think goes far enough at all.

It has become regular policy with Kennedy not to say anything critical of fellow Democrats or their handiwork, presumably because he thinks some day on some other issue he will need them.

Two very important Democrats—Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma and Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas—were the sponsors of the Kerr-Mills Act.

KHS Drama Unit Presents 3 Plays

KAUKAUNA — Three one-act plays were presented Saturday night by the Kaukauna High School Jesters in the civic auditorium to show the public their skill in various areas.

The entire program was under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Roloff and Mrs. Howard Spren- gers, co-directors of dramatics. Taking part in "The Wall," a

drama, were David Lust, Joanne Wimberger, Wayne Schmidt, Douglas Baer, Lynn Schuh, John Reinke, Timothy St. Aubin and Mark DeBruin.

Cast of "The Best Teacher," a farce, were Mark DeBruin, Ted Burns, Patricia Grogan, Teri Jurgenson and Janine Romanesko. The final play was "If Girls Ask- ed Boys For Dates," a comedy, and featured Robert Reetz, Karen gers, co-directors of dramatics. Esler, Jerry Skalmusky, Francis Nelson and Kathryn Eshen.

14 Eighth Graders To be Graduated From St. Matthew School

St. Matthew Lutheran Church will graduate 14 from the eighth grade of its day school at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The service will be held in the church, with the Rev. Lyle Koenig, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church of Appleton, preaching on

UW Nearing End Of Search for Surgery Dean

MADISON (AP) —The acting dean of the University of Wisconsin medical school said Friday selection of his successor in the search for a new chairman near future.

Cohen was named acting dean last October after the university board of regents fired Dr. John Z. Bowers as head of the school. Bowers' dismissal came after more than a year of disagreement between Bowers and the medical school faculty over appointment of a new head of the surgery department.

the search for a new chairman near future. Cohen was named acting dean last October after the university board of regents fired Dr. John Z. Bowers as head of the school. Bowers' dismissal came after more than a year of disagreement between Bowers and the medical school faculty over appointment of a new head of the surgery department.



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Millions Never Had It So Good in U. S.

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you are among the tens of millions of Americans who have

secure jobs, you've never had it so good, financially speaking as in this late May of 1962 — never.

Your personal income is at an all-time high, far above what it was 10, five or even a couple of years ago and you can be confident that your income is heading higher in the years to come.

Your cost of living has stabilized and prices of things and non-things you need or want are holding in a remarkably narrow range. You not only have more dollars to spend but you also can buy more with those dollars because in the last few years prices haven't been rising nearly as much as your income. Your pay hikes have been "real," not a mockery.

Stable Taxes
Your tax load has stabilized too. It's heavy but no heavier than it has been for a long time and there's a distinct chance you'll get some relief in the foreseeable future. A tax cut for corporations and for individuals is a rising possibility.

Your savings nestegg in the corner bank is earning more interest for you than at any time in this entire generation. Simply by regularly depositing a part of your weekly paycheck in a savings account — the easiest and about as riskless way there is to save — you can earn up to 4 or 4½ per cent a year.

Your borrowing, on the other hand, hasn't become very costly. In this business advance, interest rates haven't climbed as they have in previous cycles of business expansion. Throughout all these months of economic upswing, the Federal Reserve System has kept our banks plentifully supplied with cash to lend and you can get a mortgage, a

business loan, a personal loan at a reasonable rate.

Cinch Shopping

Your shopping for anything ranging from a hat to a house is a cinch. There are no shortages. Long since dead is the era of scarcities and demands pent up from World War II which absorbed supplies of goods as soon as they hit the market. What you need and can afford to buy is there available for you to take.

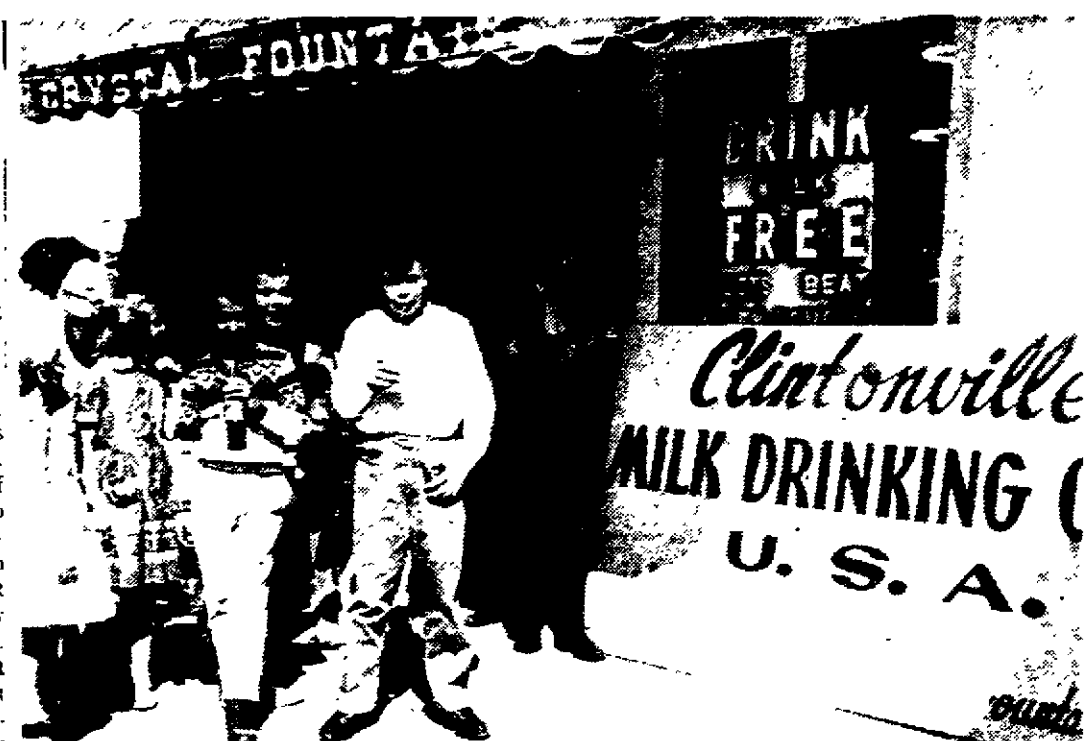
Your opportunities to select from a variety of goods made at home and abroad are unparalleled. Foreign imports of intriguing products are pouring into our markets. On every street of every town, you can see the wares of foreign producers from all over the globe and in the great cities of our country, the offerings of a remarkably narrow range. Your outlook for financial understanding in your older years is the best ever as well. You're the last years prices haven't been rising nearly as much as your income. Your pay hikes have been "real," not a mockery.

If Trained
So it goes for you — if your training is sufficient to make you an attractive employee and you have a job in a field which is growing along with the economy. Millions of you have this education training, are in growing fields, as riskless way there is to save — you can earn up to 4 or 4½ per cent a year.

Statistics to prove what I've written here can be found everywhere you turn. Employment at latest count in the U. S. totaled 66.8 million, a record for the month and the number in non-farm jobs also was at a peak of 61.9 million for the season. Personal incomes in April were running at an unprecedented annual rate of \$438.7 billion, up \$29 billion or about 9 per cent in just one year. The cost of living at last report was only a bit more than 1 per cent over a year ago and most of this was due to the till continuing but slowing rise in the cost of services. You know the validity of this report on savings rates, loan costs, social security benefits.

It is a paradox of our era that at a time when long-term unemployment stands out as one of the greatest problems we face, the vast majority of Americans are living the best financial days of their lives. But it's true and you should recognize the good fortune which is yours today.

(Copyright 1962)



Milk Drinkers Were in evidence at 10 locations Friday at Clintonville and New London held a "milk drinking" contest. The group above was snapped in front of a dairy bar.

40 et 8 Elects New Officers

Louis Verhagen of Appleton Chosen New Chef de Gare

Louis Verhagen, Appleton, has been elected new chef de gare of the Outagamie County Vulture No. 1140 of the 40 et 8. He will replace Joseph Steger, Kaukauna.

Other new officers are Francis Heesaker, Little Chute, chef de train, Richard Bowden, Appleton, junior chef de train, Fred Mason, Kaukauna, correspondent, Clarence DeBruin, Kimberly, commissaire, Steve Andrejeski, Kimberly, conducteur, Alan Gunderson, Shiocton, sous conducteur, Glenn Utschiz, Appleton, garde de la porte, David Specht, Kaukauna, junior garde de la porte, Emery Hartzheim, Appleton, historien, Sherman Rogers, Kaukauna, avocat, Walter Van Caster, Appleton, aumonier, Clyde McCabe, Shiocton, commis voyageur, Percy Sharp, Appleton, lampiste, Ray Winius, Little Chute, sergent de drapeaux.

Elected to the Cheminot 'executive committee' were T. Dick Oudenhoven, Appleton; Fred Mason and William Winius of Little Chute.

Plans have been made to send the vulture's locomotive to Appleton for the Flag Day Parade, to King for the American Legion Day on June 10, and to Kaukauna for the VFW parade in June.

Man Jailed for 'Unbelievable' Driving Record
CHILTON — Ernest D. Smet, 24, 25 Washington St., Chilton, a former Oconto resident, was sentenced to 180 days in jail by County Judge D. H. Sehora after

reviewing a driving record the judge termed "unbelievable." The sentence carried Huber Law privileges and was the mandatory minimum based on Smet's record.

Since 1952, Smet has been arrested 17 times. He has 19 arrests for speeding, two for being involved in accidents, one miscellaneous charge and since 1960 when his driver's license was suspended, Smet has been

arrested four times for driving after revocation and once for driving without a valid license. His most recent arrest was by city police Thursday night.

Kiwanis Directors To Meet at Chilton
CHILTON — The Chilton Kiwanis board of directors meeting will be after the regular meeting of the membership meeting Tuesday evening at Hotel Gram.

Money Spent on Retarded Classes Well Spent, Boston Study Shows

Professor of Education University, Southern California

We spend more money per child on the education of mentally or academically retarded children than on any other group in elementary school.

Is it worth it? A current study by Dr. Burton Blatt, chairman of the Special Education Department at Boston University, indicates that — in some cases, at least — it is well worth it.

Feeling of Success
Dr. Blatt's research, conducted under a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is establishing that certain types of mentally retarded children can be made to feel successful in school.

And the feeling of success is an important step toward increasing knowledge and skills.

Many school systems provide special classrooms for children who progress unusually slowly in school.

In terms of present spending,

Chilton, Committee chairmen are asked to submit written reports on May activities.

Gordon Aebischer is in charge of the membership meeting procedure turned up by researchers in the field.

In that way, special classes for retarded children will pay for themselves by reducing the number of unemployable adults in future years.

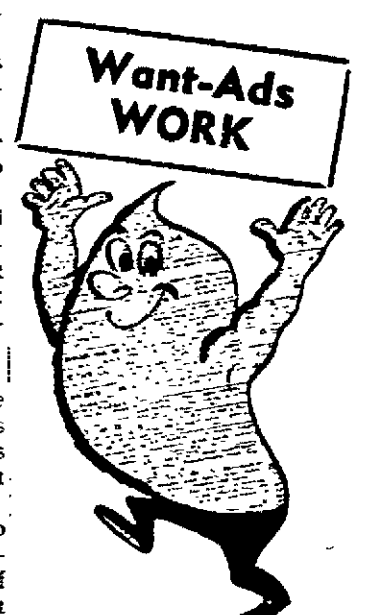
Unfortunately, some of these special classrooms are wasted effort and money down the drain.

Many are directed by teachers who have no training in the tedious process of teaching a slow learner. Some do not have the sympathetic personality needed to get the best results from the child. Worse than that, many school administrators regard these special classrooms as a dumping ground for children who are not retarded but who have serious behavior problems.

Excellent Results
But under ideal conditions — the right teacher, the right students plus full support of the parents and the community — excellent results often are obtained.

If this special education is to do its job and improve its techniques, we need more research of the type being done by Dr. Blatt and his colleagues.

And we need the kind of teachers who are trained to take advantage of every bit of knowledge turned up by researchers in the field.



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Full lb. Box

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 10-6

Brokers Sweat Over Stock Market Dive; Where Is Bottom?

Stockholders Frightened; Most Experts Don't See Another 1929

BY JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Where will the stock market hit bottom? That question has the nation's millions of stockholders and thousands of brokers in a sweat. The answer—which few are willing to guess at—is vital to the economy.

The great slide has ripped an estimated \$66 billion from the \$393 billion aggregate worth of stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange since the market hit its all-time low last November.

Repeated selling waves last week sent the market staggering adjustment of values placed on its worst loss in 30 years. The value loss for the week was \$23.7 billion.

Owners Scared

Investors unloaded stock at a terrific rate. A total of 22,988,350 shares changed hands.

Brokers said stock owners are frightened — by specific apprehensions and by shadowy anxieties.

Is another 1929—the year of the

etc. Business would suffer, jobs would go down the drain.

"I don't think it is yet dangerous but could become so if the psychological effect of the market decline would be to cause many people to curtail expenditures," said Bruce P. Dohrman, director of research for Reynolds & Co., San Francisco.

Capital Goods Weak

Ernest Ochs, statistician for Sutro Co., Los Angeles, advises against looking for an upturn soon.

"Business is good in the mass consumption market but has fallen off in capital goods. Unfortunately, hysteria sometimes takes place of reason and thus prolongs the downturn."

The decline has slashed as much as 50 per cent from the price of some stocks at their 1952 highs.

A spectacular loser has been International Business Machines — once the favorite of growth-minded investors. It has fallen from a high of \$578.50 a share to \$398 at the end of last week.

Glamor Issues Plummet

Other major losers include (as of the close of the market Friday):

U.S. Steel \$78.37 to \$33.30, American Telephone \$136.25 to \$113. U.S. Vitamin \$42.37 to \$26. Litton \$152.75 to \$100.50. Polaroid \$221 to \$121.62 and Beckman Instruments \$152.75 to \$82.50.

Brokers say that the gold stocks — traditionally strong in trouble — have advanced better protected now than they were in 1929. This, they say, is due to government regulations, the government stepped in and set



A Buckboard Pulled by one horse bears the plain, canvas-covered coffin of slain Amish farmer Joel P. Schwartz to his grave in a cornfield at Centerville, Mich. Unidentified mourners follow in a covered buggy. Trailing the buggies that formed the cortege were modern automobiles shunned by the strict Amish. Schwartz was slain by a suitor of his daughter.

Standard of California and Socony self-policing by the stock exchange regulations to control the securities industry and to safeguard the public.

Wall Streeters say there is a great gulf between the trading of 1929 and that of today.

Then, there were only about one billion shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Now there economy.

2 Men Fined For Fighting In City Park

KAUKAUNA — Two Kaukauna men pleaded no contest to disorderly conduct when they appeared before Oscar T. Jahns, municipal justice of the peace, and both paid \$20 fines.

Arrested for fighting in a city park were Paul Martzahl, 21, 703 Desnoyer St., and Gerald Martzahl, 30, route 3, Kaukauna. Jahns said the pair, along with other young people, were given a permit to have beer in the park and in the course of the party a fight ensued leading to a complaint from citizens in the area.

are 7 1/2 billion. Trading volume in 1929 amounted to 119 per cent of the number of shares listed. In 1961 the year's volume was 15 per cent of listed shares. Volume this year is not out of line with that.

Some brokers are looking for a rally, now that the prices of stocks have been driven so low.

They say bargains are appearing. Others believe there won't be a turnaround until President Kennedy takes action to restore confidence in the market and the economy.

Musicians Win 3 Scholarships

Kaukauna High Students to Attend UW Summer Clinic

KAUKAUNA—Three Kaukauna High School musicians were named winners of the Parent Club sponsored scholarships to the summer music clinic to be held at the University of Wisconsin.

Attending will be Vicky Meyer, Ann Seif and Jerry Spicer. Students were selected by a committee composed of mothers of former scholarship winners. This is the fifth year the Club sponsored this activity.

Basis for judging included touring performances and ratings and the students' band grades. An innovation this year was the presentation of bronze pins to Junior Band members who were judged for loyalty, interest and dedication to band work.

Receiving pins were Susan Buse, Dennis Bowman, Kathleen Buse, Dennis Dakins, Richard DeWitt, Renee Feldkamp, Donna Krueger, Noreen Meinert, Daniel Nagan, Sherill O'Dell, Patricia Penland, Joanne Sachs, David Selaf, Kirk Weber, Delores Weynedy, Dorothy Weyers, Linda Nolan, the Jeff Kobin, Gloria Demerath and Ronald Haen.

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4-Roll Pack **37c**

Instant Hills Brothers COFFEE
30c Off 10-Oz. Jar \$1.29
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Med. Size 29c
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Nestle's Chocolate Flavored Quik 1lb. Pkg. 43c	Carnation Milk 3 Tall Cans 43c	Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 1lb. Bag 2/89c
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Snow Crop

Cut Green Beans 2 9-Oz. Pkgs. 45c	Potato Patties 2 12-Oz. Pkgs. 29c	French Fries 2 9-Oz. Pkgs. 37c
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Morton Frozen Dinners
BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, HAM, SALISBURY STEAK
37c 11 Oz. Pkg.

Home of Shurfine Foods
Distributed by United Grocers, Inc., Appleton

LESTOIL
Sparkle 28-Oz. **69c**

LESTOIL
Pine Scent 28 Oz. **69c** 15 Oz. **39c**

LESTARE
Bleach Packets **45c**

Bo Peep Ammonia
Quart **23c**
56-Oz. **35c**

Trend Detergent
Giant **49c**
2 Lg. **39c**

Trend Liquid
Giant **49c**
2 12-Oz. **59c**

Fleecy White Bleach
Gal. Plastic 59c 1/2 Gal. Plastic 37c Qt. Plastic 19c

Dutch Cleanser 2 14-Oz. 2c Off **29c**

Sweetheart Soap
4 Bath 1c Sale **45c** 4 Reg. 1c Sale **31c**

Blu-White 11-Oz. 39c 6-Oz. 27c

Wrisley Soap Bag of 6 Bars **39c**

Shurfine Fancy Quality FROZEN Orange Juice
2 6-Oz. Cans **33c**

Dollar Value Issue In Canada Politics

BY FRANK FLAHERTY
Chicago Daily News Service

OTTAWA, Ontario — Canada's Conservative politicians are working overtime to convince Canadian voters that prosperity is more important than pride.

They are frankly worried about voter reaction to the recent pegging of the Canadian dollar at 92½ cents U. S. government apologists argue and most business experts agree a cheaper Canadian dollar is good for business.

But many Canadians are sensitive about anything that tends to make Canada look cheap. They like to think that a Canadian dollar as well as a Canadian apple, Canadian educational standards, the Canadian political system, Canadian justice is as good as you'll find anywhere in the world and perhaps a little better than what's found in the United States.

When the Canadian dollar was worth \$1.05 or more in U. S. funds a year or two ago it was

a source of satisfaction. Canadians took it as evidence that Canada's financial situation was a bit better than the American. Ten or more years ago when the Canadian dollar was worth only 90 cents the idea prevailed that Canadians were being cheated by scheming New York financiers.

Now the dollar is down to 92½ cents and no one blames the Wall Street tycoons. The Canadian government admits it pushed the dollar down and says this is a good thing for Canada. It makes it easier to sell Canadian goods abroad more costly to buy foreign goods in Canada. It means higher prices for Canadian farmers more jobs for Canadian industrial workers.

That's the business angle. But liberal politicians are subtly pushing the "pride" angle and there are signs it's registering with the voters. The low priced Canadian dollar is being ridiculed as a "Diefendollar" after Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, or a "Fleming farthing" after Finance Minister Donald M. Fleming.

June 18 Election

The election takes place on June 18. It was called early in April when the Canadian dollar was worth about 95 cents after dropping with some government assistance, in less than a year from around \$1.05. The 95-cent level was considered good for Canadian exporters and about right generally. Then the dollar took a dive on the market and the peg was put in at 92½.

There's no doubt in anyone's mind that Finance Minister Fleming was forced to peg the dollar at a still lower level. So while the government tries to make out it's a good thing and take credit it is not getting as much praise as its supporters would like.

Contributing to the dislike Canadians have for a low priced dollar are the experiences of Canadians who cross the border with Canadian dollars in their pockets.

Nuisance in U. S.

It's always harder to pass Canadian dollars in the United States than American dollars in Canada. That's because Canada's banks are big nationwide institutions that can easily use all the American dollars they get. Small local banks in the United States find Canadian dollars a nuisance since they must wrap them up and ship them to New York.

When the Canadian dollar is in 1958, assessed Wiley as "a high Canadian dollar not get as many sneers from American cashiers and when they do get a sneer the Kennedy administration, support most of the President's programs but doesn't want a system of farm production controls as advocated by the President, and feels that he has shown during two terms that the states can exercise more responsibility in meeting the social problems of the times.

He said he is aware that not all of his acts have been popular, but that he is leaving the executive office with a sense of satisfaction about his accomplishments.

The responsibility of the senatorial office is equally challenging, he said.

National Goals
"The reinforcement of America's position as the leader of the free world, the challenge of Russia, and her satellites on all fronts demands the vigor and the courage and the imagination of every political leader in America," he said.

The governor said the federal government must become a more active partner of the states in solving pressing local problems including school building construction, conservation, slum clearance and public health.

He indicated that he expects to campaign heavily for federal programs of medical aid to the aged.

"I intend to discuss these issues on the basic merits, without name calling or over-simplification or empty phrases. I have always believed that the real purpose of a political campaign is to inform the people of exactly where the candidates stand so that the electorate can make an intelligent decision at the polls. During the course of this campaign I hope the Republican candidate will join me in the public forum to discuss the national and international issues so that the people will have a better opportunity to decide who should be their representative," he said.

It's Official, Nelson Will Run for Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ferred to outline them as his campaign pawns. Nelson had been building up for the announcement for months with a heavy speech, travel and publicity schedule but he said today that the decision to run "has not been easy."

Like other Democrats including Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds Democratic candidate for governor, Nelson intends to blame the Republican legislature for the enactment of the new state selective sales tax, as the Republican convention Saturday accused Nelson of being its author.

General Sales Tax
Nelson also asserted today that the Republicans in their convention disclosed a desire to enact a general sales tax if they win control of the state government in the fall.

The Democratic governor, who revived the fortunes of his party when he won the executive office in 1958, assessed Wiley as "a formidable candidate," reported that he expects some help from the Kennedy administration, support most of the President's programs but doesn't want a system of farm production controls as advocated by the President, and feels that he has shown during two terms that the states can exercise more responsibility in meeting the social problems of the times.

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NBC to Reschedule TV Appearance by Official of AMA

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Broadcasting Co. says the cancellation of a program on which an American Medical Association spokesman was to appear Sunday night resulted from a conflict with astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter's news conference.

The network said the AMA spokesman, Dr. Neal Annis of Miami, would appear at a later date on the pre-empted television program, "Meet the Press."

Annis was to have been interviewed about President Kennedy's plan for medical care for the aged under Social Security. The AMA opposes the plan.



This is the Andy McBeth Family, farmers near Martinsburg, Iowa, five of whom were slain Saturday night in a shotgun-rifle shooting. They are Mr. and Mrs. Andy McBeth, and daughter Donna Kellogg, 17, rear, left; twins Amos and Anna, 20, and center, Patty, 15, who escaped in the darkness. Police are looking for Gayno Gilbert Smith, 24, McBeth's nephew, in connection with the shooting.

Carpenter Denies He Was Tired, Confused

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tists here delighted and dazzled. They treasured the knowledge he gained in his trouble-studded triple orbit.

He told about the haze layer that America's first astronaut to go into orbit, Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., had noticed surrounding the earth.

This is so well defined, Carpenter said, that when the dark side of the earth is seen from the moon "the earth would appear to be a bright blue ring in the sky."

About visibility in space—There is no change in depth perception, he said. The astronaut has the same relative size and stereoscopic vision in space that he does on earth. "I was able at one time to look straight down and distinguish four separate layers of clouds. This is depth perception of a hundred miles."

Pleasant Weightlessness
About weightlessness—As Glenn also had reported, it is "very welcome and very peaceful—there is just no difficulty in accommodation to this state." The space suit itself—in which Carpenter had never previously spent a comfortable moment—suddenly was "more comfortable than I'd be at home in bed."

Carpenter had arrived at Patrick Air Force Base by military plane, upon conclusion of a 48-hour medical debriefing at Grand Turk Island in the British West Indies.

He was joyously greeted by his beauteous blonde wife Rene and their two small daughters and young sons—and by several thousand friends and well-wishers.

Then he and Mrs. Carpenter and space chief James E. Webb led a parade of convertibles the 12 miles past Cocoa Beach to Cape Canaveral.

Medals Awarded
Both Carpenter and Walter C. Williams, operations director of Project Mercury, received the Distinguished Service Medal of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Asked about his 250-mile overshoot, he said the braking German machine gun nest, killing 25 of the enemy and capturing 32 others.

tion was not the same that Glenn had described it, as being "a healthy kick in the back." Carpenter said the accelerometer, before re-entry, showed only ½ G—one half the force of gravity, and "this is not as much as we expect."

Carpenter said all the fuel for his manual control system was expended after the retrorocket firing. He said he had had sufficient fuel aboard but "I managed it improperly."

Had Numerous Tasks

Carpenter recalled that at the very beginning of the first orbit, he noted that the automatic stabilization control system was operating improperly.

Since this was to be largely a manually controlled flight, he said he was not particularly concerned at the time.

Furthermore, "there are so many things to do. Everything you see is such an awe-inspiring sight that you don't have time to linger on things that aren't of immediate importance."

So Carpenter went on with his flight plan and tried to accomplish all of the objectives.

"On the third orbit, south of Hawaii, by count at the debriefing, there were six things going on all at one time, all of which were important."

Not Tired or Confused

"I understand the report came from Hawaii that I was a tired and confused astronaut. If my opinion is worth anything to you, this is not true."

"I will admit to being preoccupied. It was a very busy time."

With regard to another problem—the temperature within his space suit, 102 degrees as reported by radio telemetry to ground stations—Carpenter said he believed the instruments were wrong. "I didn't feel that I was that hot," he said.

After a long series of manipulations, he finally managed a satisfactory setting of the valve controlling the water-flow cooling system.

Carpenter said the most arresting sight of the flight was the sunset or sunrise—"it's a beauty beyond description—the pictures will be available later and you can judge for yourself."

Carpenter said the flight was

"the supreme experience of my lifetime."

The launch was much easier and smoother than he had been led to believe. There were some small vibrations at liftoff, and peak vibrations at maximum stress at 30,000 feet were hardly any greater.

"I might add the retro fire, the launch—all of the accelerations, the vibrations—everything was less than I expected," Carpenter said.

"It was a very smooth flight."

Big Literary Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—Literary note, the Brooklyn Public Library reported Sunday that the value of books stolen from its shelves amounts to \$500,000 a year.

Mail Against Health Plan, GOP Declares

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Abraham Ribicoff, Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-N.Y., said the administration plan would bring to bear on hospitals "the deadening hand of the bureaucracy in Washington." Curtis is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

No Control Over Hospitals

Ribicoff maintained that under the administration approach the federal government would exercise no control over hospitals. Arguments along that line, he said, "are the smoke screens thrown up by opponents against the bill."

Fedele F. Fauri, president of the National Conference on Social Welfare, called for adoption of Kennedy's program.

Fauri, who is dean of the University of Michigan School of Social Work, said Sunday at the opening of a conference forum in New York City that more and more individuals who have participated in the development of Social Security programs now believe Social Security should be used to provide health protection for the aged.

Ambassador Pays Homage to American War Dead in Europe

WAREGEM, Belgium (AP)—

U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II stood in Flanders Field Sunday and paid homage to the American dead of two world wars.

Speaking at a ceremony at the Waremegem U.S. Military Cemetery, he said: "When there are forces abroad that would impose an atheistic and monolithic authoritarian system on the entire world let us keep in mind the lesson of the sacrifice of those who rest here quietly among friends in this green and beautiful corner of Flanders Field."

Belgian troops formed a guard of honor and fired a three-shot volley.

Home Town Welcome Set For Astronaut

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—

home town of astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter welcomes him back today with a brief official greeting, but Tuesday it will cut loose with a full-fledged celebration.

City Manager E. Robert Turner, said Boulder's 42,000 residents are prepared to "show everybody what a real celebration is" and called it "the most significant day in our history."

It was here, 37 years ago, that America's newest space hero was born. His mother, Florence Carpenter, still lives here. So do many of his friends and school-mates.

The astronaut and his family are to arrive in Denver late today. They will be met at Staple-Chilton Library Board. He was born May 29, 1908, at Mauston, Wis. He received his elementary education in the Milwaukee school system. He graduated from Washington High School, Milwaukee. He was awarded his law degree from Marquette University in 1934.

His entire 28 years of law practice were centered in Calumet ceremonies at the University of Colorado where he flunked a course in heat transfer in 1949 and failed to graduate.

The governor will present an award from the state and Mayor John Holloway of Boulder will present one from the city.

The day's big event will be motorcade through downtown Boulder.

No Further Action on Redistricting Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—

The County and state bar association Supreme Court refused today to reconsider its April 23 decision of the Michigan Supreme Court that the Michigan Supreme Court should take another look at the years ago by state law. Hofmeister has been Calumet County's family court commissioner.

Chilton Mayor Dies in Madison

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pastor of Ebenezer United Church of Christ, will lead a prayer and will conduct Masonic rites. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, Chilton.

Won Fourth Term

He is survived by the widow, a son, a daughter and a brother. Hofmeister was elected to his fourth term as Chilton's mayor during the April election. He led the city through a major rejuvenation program during his previous years as head of the city government.

He served as Chilton city attorney for 14 terms, as New Holstein attorney for nine terms and several years at Brillion. He had been a member of the Chilton Utilities Commission and of the Chilton Library Board. He was mayor of the year in 1955.

Born May 29, 1908, at Mauston, Wis. He received his elementary education in the Milwaukee school system. He graduated from Washington High School, Milwaukee. He was awarded his law degree from Marquette University in 1934.

His entire 28 years of law practice were centered in Calumet ceremonies at the University of Colorado where he flunked a course in heat transfer in 1949 and failed to graduate.

The governor will present an award from the state and Mayor John Holloway of Boulder will present one from the city.

The day's big event will be motorcade through downtown Boulder.

No Further Action on Redistricting Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—

The County and state bar association Supreme Court refused today to reconsider its April 23 decision of the Michigan Supreme Court that the Michigan Supreme Court should take another look at the years ago by state law. Hofmeister has been Calumet County's family court commissioner.

MEMORIAL DAY

COOKING-UP A

Look-out?

See TOWNE & COUNTRY

for everything you'll need . . .

for a wonderful day — and SAVE!

Always Freshly Ground — Save 10c on Every Pound

GROUND BEEF

You know it's fresh because it's ground fresh many times daily. Thrifty priced for your Memorial Day Cook-out. Lb.

49^c

Home Made — From Our Own Famous Recipe!

BRATWURST

Sizzle These Delicious, Juicy Brats on your Charcoal Grill

59^c

Lb.

For Clean, Hot Grilling Use —

Charcoal 10 lb. bag 59c

Charcoal Lighter Full qt. 29c

Reynolds Broiler Aluminum Foil 20 ft. roll 43c

Bonds Field — Adds Zesty Flavor to Hamburgers

Cuke Slices 3 full qts. \$1.00

RIPE — JUICY

Watermelon

Each 99^c

Van Camps Pork & Beans

2 16 oz. cans 27^c

MIKE'S

Towne & Country

MARKET

The Friendly Store — That Saves You More

Pour one more...pay no more! RC Half Quarts

SAME PRICE AS KING SIZE SERVES 1 MORE

3 drinks (not 2)

SWITCH TO RC HALF QUARTS

& SAVE!



Northland Nohi Bottling Co., Inc. — Green Bay



CUT YOUR PICNIC FOOD COSTS AT KRAMBO!

Prices Effective thru Tues. May 29, 1962

All Krambo Stores in Appleton and Neenah
Will Be Closed Memorial Day, May 30th

Fresh, Lean, 100% Pure

Ground Beef lb. **39^c**

Gov't. Inspected, 18 to 22 oz.

Cornish Game Hens Each **69c**

Ready-to-Serve, Dubuque Brand

Canned Ham 5 lbs. each **\$3.59**

Wilson's Corn King Brand

Sliced Bacon lb. **45c**

Picnic Special! Hi-Q Brand SKINLESS

Wieners 2 lb. pkg. **89c**

Picnic Lunch Treat! Table Charm Assorted

Sliced Luncheon Meats lb. **49c**

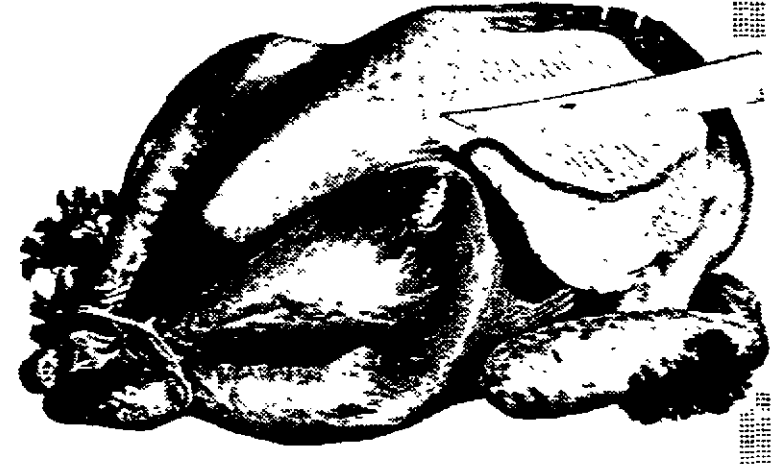
Jiffy Brand, Flash-O-Freeze

Beef Steak 20 oz. pkg. **79c**

Tender, Gov't. Inspected, 4 to 8 lb. avg.

Turkey Broilers

lb. **35^c**



New Crop, Jumbo 36 Size

Cantaloupe
3 for 79c



Try it on the grill!

Fresh Florida
SWEET CORN

8 Large Ears **49c**

Cypress Gardens,
100% Pure

ORANGE JUICE

3 Qts. **79c**

Kroger Oven-Fresh Wiener or

Sandwich Buns

of 12
pkg.

29^c

pkgs.
of 8

2 39c



Perfect on Hot Dogs or
Hamburgers! Kroger

Catsup

4 14-oz. Brls. **69c**

Fresh From the Kroger Ovens! Large Size

Angel Food Cakes Each **29c**

Sandwich Special! Kroger Oven Fresh

Sandwich Bread 2 1 1/2 lb. loaves **49c**

Perfect Salad Topper! Kroger Quality

Salad Dressing Qt jar **53c**

Refreshing, Kroger, Fresh Frozen

Lemonade 3 6-oz. Cans **29c**

Five Assorted Flavors, Westfield

Fruit Drinks 5 32-oz. cans **89c**

Special 5c Off Deal!

Prem 12-oz. can **39c**

Picnic Special! Johnson's Fresh, Crisp

Potato Chips 1 lb. bag **55c**

Save on All Your
Outdoor Needs!

Charcoal 10 lb. bag **55c**

Save! White

Paper Plates

Pkg. of 80 **79c**

Contadina
Tomato Paste 12-oz. Can **27c**

Assorted Flavors —

Hi-C Drinks 6 12-oz. Cans **69c**

Banquet Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey

Pot Pies 5 8-oz. Pies **\$1.00**

Downyflake, Frozen, Quick-Fix

Waffles 2 Pkgs. of 6 **35c**

Gerber Assorted, Strained

Baby Food 6 4 3/4 oz. Jars **65c**

Broadcast Brand

Redi Meat 12-oz. can **43c**

Broadcast Flavorful

Corned Beef Hash lb. can **45c**

Broadcast Tasty

Beef Stew 16-oz. can **39c**

Broadcast Dried

Sliced Beef 2 1/2-oz. jar **43c**

Star Kist Frozen

Tuna Pies 2 8-oz. Pies **45c**

Johnston Fresh, Home Style

Cookies Pkg. of 12 **49c**

In Safe Plastic Jug

Hi-Lex Bleach Gal. **65c**

Puss 'n Boots

Cat Food 8-oz. can **10c**

Give Your Car a Holiday Shine With Instant

J-Wax 15 1/2-oz. can **\$1.59**

Holiday

Car Washing Cream 15 1/2-oz. can **\$1.29**

Special 7c Off Deal!

Liquid Joy Giant **53c**

Special 4c Off Deal!

Liquid Joy Regular **31c**

Special 20c Off Deal!

Dash Detergent Jumbo **\$2.05**

Special 10c Off Deal on Fabric Softener

Downy Giant **69c**

Special 5c Off Deal!

Downy Regular **40c**

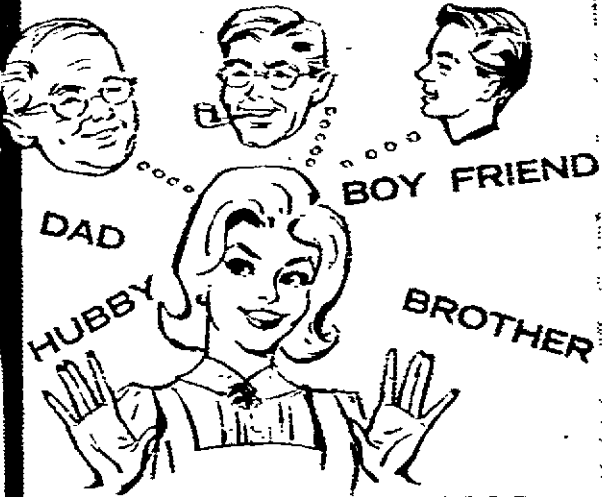
Special 7c Off Deal on 3 Bars!

Zest Soap 3 Regular bars **34c**

Special 10c Off Deal!

Mr. Clean Giant **65c**

**A WISE CHICK!
BUYS SCHICK!**



**BRAND NEW
SCHICK**

3-Way ADJUSTABLE

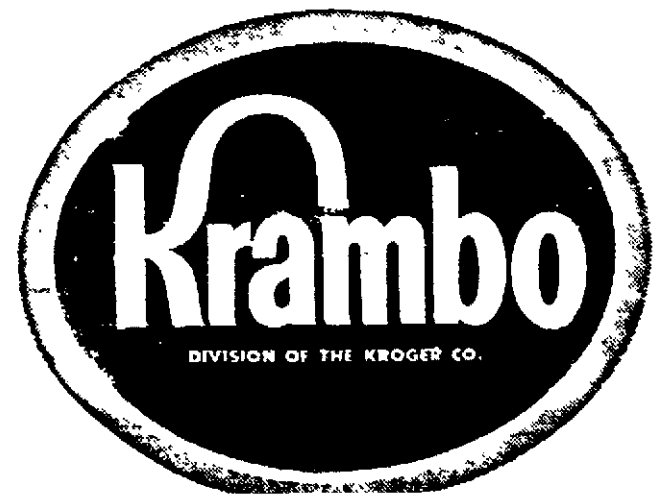
ADJUST THE HEAD TO THE BEARD
• for closeness
• for comfort
• for speed

Unbelievably Priced!

FAMOUS SCHICK
WARRANTY
GIVES YOU
OUTSTANDING PROTECTION
• TRAVEL CASE
• AC-DC POWER BUILT MOTOR

\$9.99
plus tax

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



Kimberlares Hostess to Weekend Sweet Adeline District Competition



Over 450 Sweet Adeline Members registered at the booth set up at Xavier High School Saturday and Sunday. The Kimberlares Chorus was hostess to the Lower Great Lakes Region No. 5 Quartet and Chorus Competition. Above are Mrs. Clarice Barlow, Neenah, and Mrs. Harold Hartzheim, Mrs. Sam Ornstein and Mrs. Betty Walters, Appleton.

The Choral Belles, composed of members of the Kimberlares Chapter, won quartet honors in the Lower Great Lakes Region No. 5 Quartet and Chorus Competition Saturday and Sunday at Xavier High School. They competed against six other quartets for the region title Saturday evening. Miss Mary Jane Heimmerman sings lead; Miss Marilyn Heule, tenor; Miss Maureen Schiltz, baritone, and Miss Barbara Johnson, bass.

Second place quartet was the Twin City Preludes of Marinette, and third place honors were taken by the Blue Belles of Kenosha. The Choral Belles were presented their ribbons and trophies by the Ginger Gals, a Sheboygan quartet that won the title in 1961.

Novice quartets were also judged Saturday evening. The Reddi Notes of Racine won the top rating; the Merri-Tones, Milwaukee, second, and the Notable Novices, Janesville, third.

Chorus competition began at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Miss Barbara Johnson, Kimberlares Chorus president, welcomed over 450 competitors and guests. Miss Alice Huck, competition general chairman, was mistress of ceremonies at the program.

First place honors were awarded the Racine Chapter, directed by Miss Jarmela Speta. The chorus won the crown for their singing of "Old County



It was the Choral Belles, a Kimberlares quartet, which won the top quartet rating at the Saturday evening competition. Above, admiring their trophy, are Miss Barbara Johnson, Miss Mary Jane Heimmerman, Miss Maureen Schiltz and Miss Marilyn Heule. In 1963 competition will be at Racine.

while the judges tallied their scores. Mrs. Raymond Doell is director.

Weekend events were geared to the "Mardi Gras in May" theme. Costumes worn by the



Colorful Costumes Worn by chorus chapters lent themselves perfectly to the Mardi Gras theme of the decorations. Above are Miss Karen Purnell, Janesville, Mrs. Shirley Scheel, Racine; Mrs. Kathy Bruck, Milwaukee; Miss Alice Huck, Appleton, general competition chairman, and Mrs. Vi Van Harpen, Menasha.



A "Buffoon" Luncheon Was Held Sunday noon at Xavier High School for competing members of the Sweet Adelines. Above, lingering over coffee, are

Miss Judy Gransee, Green Lake; Mrs. Charles Braun, Ripon; Mrs. Raymond Doell, Appleton, and Mrs. Thomas Meyer, Appleton.

Marriage Promises Repeated

Miss Ruth Helen DeNoble, 609 W. Glendale Ave., and Edward brother, Monroe Starks, shared John Starks were united in marriage at 11:15 a. m. Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church. The Rev. Richard Keller officiated at the single ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis DeNoble. Mrs. Alvina Starks, 532 foreman at Serv-Us Bakers.

Tri-Y Officers To Attend Camp

Officers of the Tri-Y clubs at the YMCA will attend the state Tri-Y Officers Training Conference June 18 to June 22 at Camp Minikani, the Milwaukee YMCA camp. Miss Carol Schumaker and Miss Marcie Winspear, Appleton representatives, met with the state planning committee Wednesday at Sheboygan to set the camp program.

UNIFORMS

From Biebel's In Oshkosh!

... For the Hot Weather Ahead!

Cool Dacron and Cotton Waffle Weave... Needs No Ironing!

The ever popular collarless style with pleated skirt. **\$8.98** Sizes 8-15...

This material also available in back-zip sheath style. **\$8.98**

WHITE SWAN UNIFORMS

Select Your Summer Uniforms Now at...

Biebel's UNIFORMS **OSHKOSH** BEverly 1-4370

Just Off Main Street at 7 Merrill Ave.

"The Largest and Most Complete Uniform Shop in this Area"

GRADUATION—PROM—WEDDING?

LET US STYLE YOUR HAIRDO FOR THE BIG EVENT

Under the dryer At Toni's

FREE LETTER WRITING SERVICE

... Use OUR stationery to catch up on your neglected correspondence ... all the writing essentials are at your command! Coffee served to all patrons — Relax in Air-Conditioned comfort.

Expert Beauticians To Serve You!

Rachel, Sandra, Lynn, Gloria, Jayne, Joyce, Pat, Sandy, Jeanette.

Dial PA 5-3931

Toni's Beauty Salon

CLAMOR BEGINS AT A BEAUTY SHOP

5 MAIN STREET • MENASHA • DIAL PA 5-3931

COMPLETE BEAUTY CARE

- ★ Permanents
- ★ Hair Styling
- ★ Hair Tinting
- ★ Hair Cutting
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Jeffrey's

NEENAH • OSHKOSH

our versatile shirtwaist

by Norman Wiatt

Every line, every detail of these basics spell Summer News! We've gathered scraps of Pure Silks, Cottons, Dacrons in solids and stripes ... and, its our guess, you won't be content until you've chosen several.

from **\$24.98**

Just Say "Charge It"

Wedding Promises Exchanged

LARSEN—St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Dale, was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Yvonne Anderson and Kenneth Klein. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Erwin Ploetz. Parents of the couple are Glen

Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Gherman Klein, route 2, Hortonville. Mrs. David Anderson, Madison, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Schroeder, Hortonville, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Molly Barrington, Appleton. The bride's cousin, Miss Karen Tellock, was junior attendant.

A dinner was served at the church. Hortonville Community Hall was the setting for a reception and dance.

The bride, a graduate of Hortonville Union High School and the Neenah-Menasha Vocational School of Practical Nursing, was employed by Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. The bridegroom was graduated from Washington High School, New London, and is employed at the Hardwood Products Co., Neenah.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will reside at Larsen.



Mrs. Florence Carpenter, Mother of Astronaut Scott Carpenter, is flanked by Mrs. Gordon Cooper and Mrs. Donald Slayton, wives of two other astronauts, as she arrived at a Cocoa Beach motel in Florida. Astronaut Carpenter returned to Cape Canaveral from Grand Turk Island where he underwent tests and debriefing after his orbital flight Thursday.

Graduation Fashions Receive High Honors

Fashion graduates cum laude are more frothy with billowy skirts that swish beneath embroidered bodices or bolero jackets of delicate lace. She takes her degree seriously, covering girl graduates in some of the prettiest dresses that married in femininity and minor in sheer pastel fabrics.

Awarded honors for their versatility, simplicity of line and sophistication of graduation dress make them eligible for summer parties and church on Sundays weeks after Pomp and Circumstance has had its day.

Fabrics are confectionary delights in billowing organza, flowing chiffons, soft lace topings. Many are frosted with dainty voiles, airy cotton sheers and delicate cotton embroidery or appliques, with floral motifs going to the head of the class.

Long or Short Silhouette Fashion's diploma, a measure of her silhouette, can be long or short depending on the requirements of the school. A few private and public girls' schools require a full length gown of white—a molded silhouette that touches the toes. They are a demure picture with the covered-up look of little sleeves and high necklines, and can be worn as a ball gown later.

Some schools call for a tailored look in a short dress—many have a controlled fullness in their skirts with little bodices edged in lace for a youthful, feminine look.

Party Dresses Show Off Some are topped by traditional caps and gowns for the graduation ceremony, and when removed show off a pretty party dress for class socials.

Other street length dresses currently reaping graduation honors

Air - Conditioned

Our Expert Stylists Are Skilled in Creating

EASY-CARE Coiffures

SPECIAL Cream COLD WAVE \$6.95

Children's Style Hair Cutting by "JUDY"

American BEAUTY SALON

107 1/2 E. College Ave. Phone RE 3-7590

BE HAPPIER WITH A NEW VOGUE PERMANENT

VOGUE BEAUTIFUL "PICTURE PRETTY" PERMANENT \$12.50 COMPLETE

Peggy Wender's Vogue Stylists

PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO HAIRDRESSERS - BEAUTICIANS DOWNTOWN APPLETON

PLENTY PARKING

Classes Planned

Contract bridge classes for high school and college girls will begin June 11 at the YMCA. Classes, instructed by Mrs. Maxine Van-evenhoven, will be held from 10:30 a. m. to noon and from 1:30 to 3 p. m. Mondays.

Choose Light, Casual Attire for Cruise Wear

Climate, comfort and cleaning Evenings on shipboard and in ease are the major considerations in selecting a well coordinated cruise wardrobe. Planning in advance insures a relaxed sea dresses with jackets and spectacles, whether it is a short or long cruise. For sightseeing and shopping, trip on the inland waterways, an for shore wear; abbreviated extended North Cape, Mediter-shorts and halters are not con-canoe or South American cruise, sidered in good taste. If you plan Naturally the type of ship and to visit any cathedrals, wear head itinerary influence your selection covering.

of a cruise wardrobe. Clothes are Leisurely summer voyages to casual and informal on the small North Cape, Mediterranean passenger liners or passenger- and South America are increas-freighters, more formal on the ingly casual these days. Of luxury ocean cruises which visit course, all evenings on board lux-large European and South Amer-ury cruise ships—except sailing ican cities. Comfortable walking day, last night on board, Sundays shoes are a must for shipboard and days spent in port—are for- wear and shore excursions.

Select Blending Tones Choose several basic colors length wool sports coat in neutral with blending tones and develop color, several wrinkle resistant your wardrobe around them — basic evening gowns in silk or sports clothes for deck wear and cotton, an evening wrap, fur or simple street clothes for sight-wool slacks, sweaters, flat evening seeing which need only a mini-bag; several suits — one light-mum of care. Textured fabrics, weight wool, several of shantung, silk or cotton for shore wear. For dinner ashore and cocktail wear, add several silk or cotton dresses with jackets.

Lightweight Woods For the informal Alaska, Sacu-ray and St. Lawrence cruises, summer cottons need to be sup-plemented by a light-weight wool coat and suit, knit dress, extra sweaters, raincoat and several cocktail dresses for evening wear.

Casual sports clothes are in or-der for deck and shore wear on the Great Lakes cruises and the steamboat trips down the Mis-sissippi, Ohio and Tennessee Riv-ers and on Kentucky Lake. On early spring and late summer river cruises, some warmer cloth-ing is needed for the upper riv-ers are quite chilly.

Summer cruises to Bermuda, West Indies and Hawaii call for a predominately cotton wardrobe.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

EX FIANCE HAS TROUBLES

When our engagement was broken a month ago, my fiancée re-turned the ring. During our en-gagement, I pur-chased a consid-erable amount of furniture, also furnishings such as lamps and kitchen equip-ment which were being stored at the home of the girl's par-ents. When I suggested that these things be returned, my request was refused. I asked again at which time I talked to the girl and her mother. Both were disagre-able and said they had no inten-tion of returning anything because the items are rightfully the girl's. The payoff was when the girl said I should even pay for the wed-ding gown which she already had purchased. Is all this correct etiquette?

Louise Davis Answers: This problem can't be classified as etiquette but rather as ethics. I am appalled at the attitude of your former fiancée and her mother. I wonder how the girl maid of honor. Bridesmaid was ethical enough to return your ring. I should think she would be consistent about returning any-thing else that you paid for. I suggest that you consult an attor-ney to determine your legal rights. I also suggest that you take along any receipted bills and cancelled checks that you have as evidence of payment.

Say Vows In Catholic Ceremony

Marriage vows were exchanged at 10 a.m. Saturday by Miss Nan-cy L. Argust and Patrick E. C'Brien at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha. The Rev. Michael Koch officiated at the dou-ble ring ceremony and nuptial low mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Argust, 229 N. Rankin St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien, 415 W. N. Water St., Neenah.

Miss Susan Argust attended as best maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Gretchen Stier, Menasha. Best man was William O'Brien. Ushering duties were shared by David Heiler, Neenah, and Edward Kinnard Jr.

Stroebe's Island Haven was the setting for a dinner and recep-tion. The bride, a graduate of Ap-pleton High School, is employed at the H. C. Prange Co. Her hus-band was graduated from Neenah High School and is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Apple-ton.

After a honeymoon to upper Michigan, the couple will reside at Kimberly.

Jandrey's

NEENAH MENASHA

Sale

39¢ pr.

- Perfect Quality
- 60 Gauge
- Sizes 9 to 11
- Neutral Tan
- No Phone Orders Please
- This Week Only

Not the usual 51 gauge hose offered at this price—Hurry down and save.

Downstairs Store

Open Tonight 'til 9 p.m.

BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY

These Mattresses & Box Springs

Are Custom Made Here In

Our Own Shop

The SLEEP SHOP

"Where Your DOLLAR Buys Quality Bedding!"

HOLLYWOOD BEDS

- Hollywood Headboards
- Steel Frame and Casters
- Innerspring Mattress
- Matching Box Spring

\$49.00 GUARANTEED

COMPARE ANYWHERE SELLING FOR \$99

The Sleep Shop

AND MATTRESS FACTORY

119 S. Appleton St. — In Appleton RE 4-6388

Shambeau's feature the largest selection of

Early American Furniture

Shambeau's of Waupaca feature all sizes and pieces of Early American reproductions . . . authentic in every detail . . . maple, fruit wood and cherry . . . for every room in your home.

6 Name Brands

Choose from Ethan Allen, Pennsylvania House and Other Famous Brands

Shambeau's HOME FURNISHINGS

500 E. FULTON WAUPACA, WIS.

Select also from a complete assortment of Early American Draperies, Pictures and Accessories by Aaron of California.



Miss Van Der Burgt

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Der Burgt, 725 Monroe St., Littleville, announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Ralph H. Hendricks. He is the son of Mrs. Rose Hendricks, 607 Superior St., De Pere.

Miss Van Der Burgt was graduated from St. John High School, and is employed at Little Chute and is employed at Intensity Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton. Her fiancé, an alumnus of De Pere High School, is employed at Nicolet Paper Co., De Pere.

No wedding date has been set.

Chopped Chives

Chopped chives do wonders for a plain lettuce salad.

Exchange Vows in Nuptial Rite

SHOCTON — Miss Beverly Ann Allen and Vernon Evenson exchanged marriage promises at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Navarino.

The Rev. Harold B. Riedy officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Allen, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Even Evenson, route 1, Bonduel, are parents of the couple.

Miss Dianne Allen attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Carol Allen, another sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

The bride's cousin, William Letter, Black Creek, acted as best man. Clinton Tackman was groomsmen. Ushers were Eliot Gomm, Manowoc, a cousin of the bride, and John Mansfield, Appleton, a cousin of the bridegroom.

A dinner was served at Fish-er's Rivera Supper Club, Clinton.

A reception and dance were held at Nichols Ballroom.

The bride, a graduate of Shocton High School, was employed at Green's Department Store, Appleton. Her husband was graduated from Bonduel High School, and is employed attors Corp., Milwaukee.

Meeting Changed

KAI KAUNA—The Golden Age Club will meet today at the municipal building in-ead of the Kaukauna High School Youth Center.

James Gertz, recreation director, announced the change.

Congregational Women Hold Study Session

Mrs. Joseph Kubicka, Menasha, presided at the training session for the Wirreback Association of Wisconsin Fellowship of Congrega-tional Women Thursday at the First Congregational Church, New London. Mrs. Alfred Davis, New London, conducted the service.

George Burridge, Green Bay, and Mrs. Albert Buckner, Coe, Appleton, were guest speakers.

Mrs. E. R. Hollander, Apple-ton, conducted the stewardship workshon. Mrs. Charles Bachy, Green Bay, spiritual life. Mrs. Harry Mackin, New London, friendly service. Mrs. Walter Kacer, Kewaunee, Christian edu-cation. Mrs. John Ross, Green Bay, social action, and Mrs. Har-old Danner, Clintonville, mission-ary education.

SUMMER BONUS

on Advance Order Charcoal Grilled "Take-Out" SANDWICHES

Order a Dozen GET 13

(A Baker's Dozen)

Bratwurst — Hamburger Steak — Cheeseburger Hot Dogs — Ham

NEW SUMMER HOURS

June - July - August — CLOSED — Saturdays & Sundays Until 8 P.M.

Closed Daily 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Do-We Grill

Helen & Vern Dewey 502 N. Richmond St. RE 3-9640

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Neenah, Wisconsin

Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐

Please Send: ☐ Pairs Women's Hosiery ☐ Color ☐ Size ☐

☐ Pairs Men's Hosiery

Name _____

Address _____

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WE USE TO REMODEL your furs

Come In Tomorrow for a FREE Estimate

KRIECK'S

220 E. College Avenue

Question of Pilot's Integrity Sets Grounded Mates Buzzing

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR READERS. A young woman who signed herself "Feet On The Ground" wrote to ask if airline pilots cheat on their wives more than plumbers, or bus drivers. She said she was in love with a pilot and wanted to marry him but she'd heard so many stories about pilots running around with airline stewardesses and other women that she was having serious second thoughts.



Landers

I told her that cheating husbands can be found in every walk of life and while some occupations offer more opportunities than others, a man's faithfulness always "get him at the hotel" he has little to do with the way he makes his living.

My reply produced an avalanche of beautiful bouquets and bitter invective — mostly from stewardesses, wives of pilots and ex-wives of pilots. The following will give you an idea of what my week has been like.

From Chicago: Please tell "Feet On The Ground" to marry a man whose feet are also on the ground. I married a pilot. His monkeyshines were so bizarre and beyond belief I would not attempt to relate them.

The nature of my pilot-husbands work provided him with the most impendable alibis in the world. He'd telephone me from "New York" to say there were mechanical difficulties and the crew would probably have to lay over. I'd call New York a few hours later to check and

I'd learn the plane had left — on schedule. That lying Scoundrel had telephoned me from O'Hare Airport in Chicago which is ten minutes from our house.

You seem to feel, Ann Landers, that pilots don't cheat any more than plumbers. Well, maybe you're right, but when a plumber has "mechanical difficulties" he still has to go home at night to sleep — No Parachute.

From Baltimore: You are so right I married a pilot. He's my third husband (younger than I am, too) and the best of the lot. Husband Number One was a physician who drank himself to death. He had affairs with nurses, patients and even the wives of his colleagues. Husband Number Two was in the hotel business. I could always "get him at the hotel" he told me. The only trouble was I never knew in which room.

My present husband flies for one of the major airlines. He's as straight as an arrow and I've never been so relaxed and sure of a man as I am of him. Tell "Feet" to marry her flyer. Everything will be A OK. — Third Time Charmed

From New Orleans: "Feet On The Ground" must have worried about her pilot husband playing games with the stewardesses, let me put her mind at ease.

My husband has been a captain for 12 years. Flying is a tension-building, nerve-shredding business. When a plumber makes a mistake you can call another plumber. When a pilot makes a mistake they call in the coroner.

A pilot who has been sweating out weather and instrument landings has had a full day by the time he sets down his craft. He's not about to go out and make whoopee with the stewardesses.

From Garden Grove, California: I'm an airline hostess who is boiling mad over the letter which appeared in your column recently. Most of us are in our early 20's. The pilots are in their 40's — old enough to be our fathers. What would we want with those old Dodos? The woman who wrote that letter must be nuts. — Common Sense

From Cleveland: I was a hostess who married the pilot. He had to divorce his wife to marry me. That was 10 years ago. Now I sit home with three children, wondering and worrying if it could happen again — to him — I mean. — Stormy Weather

From Minneapolis: Please tell "Feet On The Ground" to marry the co-pilot. Then she would have

nothing to worry about. The women all go for the captains. — Captain's Wife

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed, envelope. Copyright 1962

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Pair

HORTONVILLE — The Rev. Leo Przybylski officiated at the 10 a.m. Saturday double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Genevieve Ann Petit and Duane J. Streich. Saints Peter and Paul Catholic church was the setting for the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Petit, 310 E. Main St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Streich, route 2, Weyauwega.

Maid of honor was Miss Frances Danforth. The bride's cousins, Misses LuAnn and Jean Marie Heid, Appleton, acted as bridesmaids. Miss Theresa E. Pettit, sister of the bride, attended as junior bridesmaid.

Robert Petit, Berlin, a cousin of the bride, served as best man. Groomsmen were William King, Chicago, Ill., a cousin of the bride, and Dennis A. Petit, the bride's brother. The bride's cousin, Daniel Payne, Neenah, was junior attendant. Ushering duties were performed by the bride's brother, James Petit, and her uncle, Donald J. Payne, Neenah.

A dinner and reception were held at Recker's Ballroom, Bear Lake Resort, Manawa, was the setting for a dance.

The couple will reside at route 2, Weyauwega, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Emergency Aid For Sightseers

So tired you could drop after a day of vacation sightseeing and shopping? Then just drop the packages, shed your shoes and stockings, and run a tub of hot sudsy water for a good foot-soak.

So much discomfort centers in your feet after traipsing around, that you'll do your whole body-spirit, too — a favor by drawing the tiredness out of the lower extremities.

If your feet are extra-tired, or you wore the wrong shoes for so much walking, give them a preliminary soak in steaming water with epsom salts added.

Salting Steak

Salting steak before it is pan-fried or broiled is frowned on nowadays by many cooks; add



Post-Crescent Photo

Committee Members of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club style show met recently to plan the June 13 event at the H. C. Prange Co. Seated are Mrs. Herbert DeBruin, chairman, and Mrs. Wilbur Hack, food and serving. Standing are Miss Evelyn R. Ecker, publicity, Mrs. Ada Barthule, music, Miss Virginia Brussow, publicity, and Miss Anita Losli, tickets and programs. The theme of the show is "Festival of Summer Fashions."

Indoor Gardener Shuns Common Plant Variety

BY JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—By garden doesn't grow with silver bells and cockle shells, but the things it does grow with are just as strange.

My garden isn't even outside. It's on window sills, tables, bookcases, shelves and counter tops and there's even an apartment-sized tree growing out of a big pot on the living room floor.

As a matter of fact, it isn't my garden at all. It belongs to my husband. He tenderly places the seeds and bulbs in the dirt. I only water the plants, dust them, pluck them with the latest scientific food, move them from window to window to get the sunshine and pick up the dead leaves that clutter the floor.

No Common Plants
The horticultural expert in our family is a great believer in trying to grow anything different and unusual. No petunias or zinnias for him.

Every year he studies the seed catalogs with more enthusiasm than wisdom and would send off for everything in them if there were just a few more window sills around.

The last time he ordered he picked out the most exotic item offered—birds of paradise seeds, which were described in glowing

terms that would put a sunset to shame.

These arrived in due time, but though they were very interesting —having little tufts of what looked like orange feathers all around them—he couldn't decide which end was up. Just to be on the safe side, he planted half of them one way and half the other.

The directions did mention that it would take constant watering and three months for them to germinate, so we marked the expected date of the coming blessed event on the calendar and sat back to water and to wait.

One Green Shoot
Sure enough, just about three months from the time they hit pay dirt, we did too. One little green shoot came poking its way out of the soil.

This was a time of great excitement for my gardener. No hello kiss for me when he came home until after he'd checked the progress of the little plant. It wasn't until about a week later that we recognized it as a marigold plant that had sprouted from a seed left in the dirt he used. We are still waiting for the birds of paradise to fly up.

From Refrigerator to Pot
The seeds of any fruit or vegetable that find their way into our refrigerator later find their way into one of my husband's clay pots.

Unfortunately, he just drops them in at random and when a shoot appears we never know whether it's going to grow into an apple tree or a watermelon.

We have one piece of greenery going now that keeps getting bigger and bigger. It has been transplanted three times and if it gets any larger we'll have to put it in a bathtub.

Questionable Vegetation
My husband is proud of this special bit of vegetation. He is convinced that it is an orange tree that will rival anything California or Florida has to offer. He claims he remembers dropping an orange seed into that particular pot.

Since it looks though it will be quite awhile before it will bear any fruit, I won't disillusion him. Buy only the kind of oranges that aren't supposed to have any seeds in them.

Stuffed Potatoes

When you bake potatoes that you plan to stuff, do not rub the skins with fat before putting them in the oven. Without the coating, the potato skins will stay crisp and make durable shells for the stuffing.

BPW Name Style Show Committee

The Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club has announced that their "Festival of Summer Fashions" style show will take place at 8 p.m. June 13 at the H. C. Prange Co. Mrs. Herbert De Bruin is chairman of the event.

Those who are serving on committees are Miss Anita Losli and Mrs. Orpha Bayless, tickets and programs; Mrs. Ada Barthule, music; Mrs. Vera Erdman and Mrs. Wilbur Hack, food and serving, and Mrs. Polly Zentner, models.

Miss Evelyn R. Ecker and Miss Virginia Brussow have charge of publicity.

Students' Activities Announced

Gary Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Webb, 236 Stevens St., Neenah, was elected secretary of Phi Theta Pi fraternity at Carroll College, Waukesha. Richard Natrop, 129 1/2 S. Douglas St., Appleton, was named activities chairman and David Hamann, assistant social chairman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamann, 836 W. Third St., Kimberly.

James Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nielsen, 630 Congress St., Neenah, was initiated into the whether it's going to grow into an apple tree or a watermelon.

Miss Barbara Ann Notebaart was named president of Marietta House, women's dormitory at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, for the coming year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notebaart, 715 N. Lemniah St., Appleton.

Miss Marie Rolands, daughter of Mrs. J. D. Rowlands, 520 1/2 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton, was recently elected as vice president of LASS, senior women's organization. Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa.

Miss Mary Ellen Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Callahan, 733 W. Third St., Appleton, returned as queen of the Edgewood College, Madison, prom May 12 at the Regina ballroom at the college.

Radish Topping

Thinly sliced radishes make a pretty topping for green snap beans marinated in French dressing. Use canned or cooked fresh beans, whole, julienne or cut in short lengths.

SEAMS TO ME Linings for Snug Styles

By Patricia Scott

To be sure, I often stress the importance of underlining. But this is only necessary when the garment fits snugly and is bound to get some strain, as on a dress or skirt. Other questions today concern the alteration of patterns, often necessary to obtain perfect fit.



Pat Scott

Q. I want to make a wool mohair coat. Is it necessary to prevent mohair from stretching by facing the entire coat with lining? — Mrs. J. H.

A. Absolutely not. The purpose of underlining, of course, is to prevent stretching. But this does not happen on a full length coat, whether it is fitted at the waist or not. It's a must on slim skirts and fitted tops, but your coat lining will do all that is necessary. I have two mohair coats, both with satin linings, and they haven't stretched yet.

Q. How can I alter a pattern (shorten it) if it has a flared skirt without losing the flare? Cutting it from the bottom takes away the fullness and I'm tall enough to carry a full skirt. The patterns I want to use are a couple of years old and the skirts were longer then.—Mrs. T. McB.

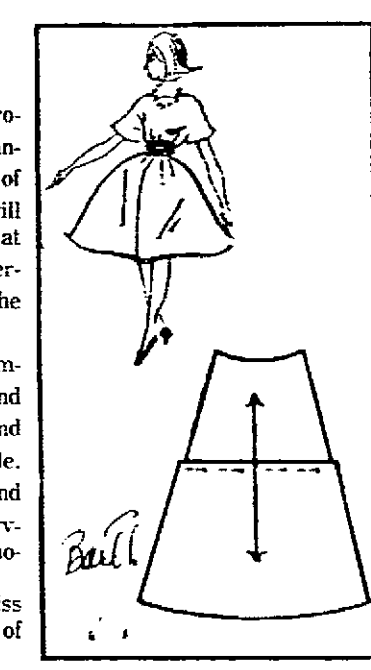
A. If you'll look at your pattern, you'll see a line running across the skirt with the instructions shorten or lengthen here.

take this length up midway between the hipline and the lower edge, or just below the hipline. Any method is fine. But in all cases, be sure you straighten the side seam lines with a yardstick. (See illustration.)

Q. When I make a skirt it fits fine until I attach the belt, then the waistline is too high. If I cut an inch from the top of the pattern the skirt doesn't fit around the waist and hips. Can you help me? — Mrs. H. S.

A. You're probably short-waisted, as I am. When you cut the top of the pattern, you are naturally bringing the top hip up to your waist and lower hip up to the top hip. That is why it doesn't fit. Also, you've cut the top part of your darts off. Cutting the top of the pattern this way is fine, but you must make up for the change in shape. First, lengthen your darts the exact amount you cut off and be sure to mark them as they were. You'll have to take in the darts, because if they're too deep, you'll get a bubble at the end of each.

Miss Scott has prepared a booklet, "How to Alter Your Dress Patterns," which gives complete instructions for altering so that finished garments will fit perfectly. For your copy of this guide to correct fitting, write to Patricia Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.



Just lay a tuck the depth you wish to eliminate on this line and that's it. Now, if you prefer you can

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A Lovelier You
By Mary Sue Miller

March Down the Aisle

Much of a bride's loveliness depends on graceful, poised carriage. Consequently a bride-to-be should hold a few private rehearsals of her march up the aisle, whether it be long or short.

The procedure is quite easy. For two weeks prior to your ceremony, you simply give 10 minutes



of your foot. With each step extend the ankle well, place the heel down lightly, roll the weight through the center of the foot, and then "grip" the floor with your toes.

To avoid a jiggling hip or head, keep your knees a trifle bent — never let them stiffen. And so that you tread in fluid, yet stately rhythm, pace yourself to hummed or recorded strains of the "Wedding March."

Very soon your walk will become a glide, as should be. Then your confidence will soar. And remember, you are not the only one who needs confidence. Your father is feeling a mite nervous about now. Why not invite him to join you?

With his assurance and your own acting as bolsters, you'll forget about yourself and float smiling up the aisle — radiant with happiness, as should be.

For a lovelier figure, walk with the grace that nature intended! To check or improve on your ability, send for "Clues to Good Carriage," my leaflet giving complete instructions on shoes, stockings and walking techniques that enhance both carriage and leg-line. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and five cents in coin. Copyright, 1962

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Car Needs Summer Tune Up

After you've turned out closets, washed woodwork and changed curtains and drapes, it's time to get the car in shape for warm weather. Chances are you'll be the one who takes it down to the garage for summer tuning.

Here's a checklist of "things to get done" to the car. It might serve as a guide to making out your own list to hand to the garage man when you turn the car over to him.

Have snow tires removed and checked and stored in a cool place for the summer.

Drain Anti-Freeze

Have anti-freeze drained out of the radiator. (Ask the man to check the tag to be sure you don't have one of the new permanent ones that last for two seasons or more.) The radiator should be flushed out and a rust inhibitor added with the clean water.

The front wheel bearings should be repacked with grease and adjusted. Ask for a report on the condition of the brake linings which are exposed during this operation.

Have the air filter cleaned or replaced with a disposable type. This is just as important as changing the paper bag in your vacuum cleaner.

Washed wiper blades should be checked and replaced if necessary. Dirty blades will streak the glass during summer show-ers.

Tire Check

Hot weather is hard on tires. Have them inspected for air loss, cracks and to detect cuts, bruises and lumps. Have the pressure checked before loading up the car to go on long trips or take Junior and the trunk to camp.

Get the car cleaned inside and out. Many of the newer automobile finishes don't stand a wash with a good body polish will work wonders.

A spring-summer engine tune-up will save a good economy move because wear, and a seasonal turning in of increased usage of the car in like a spring tonic—it restores pep for months to come. Car performance and saves on gas bills.

VFW Auxiliary Outlines Plans For July Picnic

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary appointed committees for the annual VFW picnic to be held July 6 through 8.

Mrs. Ella Mitchler was named head of the confectionery stand while Mrs. Edward Weber and Mrs. James McDaniel will have charge of the fish pond. Working on the float for the parade will be Mrs. Ray Van Stiphout and Mrs. Joseph Van Vonderen.

Named delegates to the department convention at Superior were Mrs. Ellen Streich, Mrs. Mitchler, Mrs. Margaret Miller and Mrs. Weber. Mrs. McDaniels, Mrs. Fred Mason, Mrs. Victor McDaniels and Mrs. Fred DePaute are alternates.

A donation to the Plaman School was approved.

Wash Tips for Outdoor Umbrella

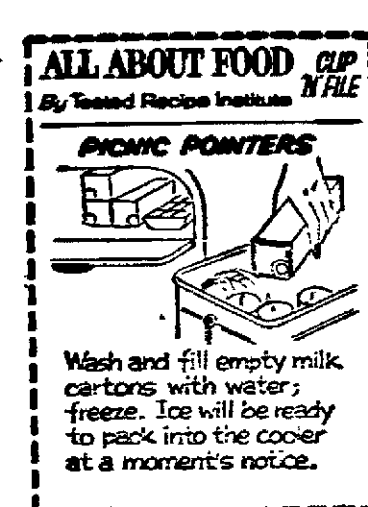
Before washing a garden or beach umbrella, pre-treat any white cotton fringe trim with a solution of soap or detergent sud-sud-sud.

Dip a handful of fringe at a time into this solution until all is wet. Then let the cover drip over the edge of the bathtub for 10 or 15 minutes. This gives the fringe a chance to loosen.

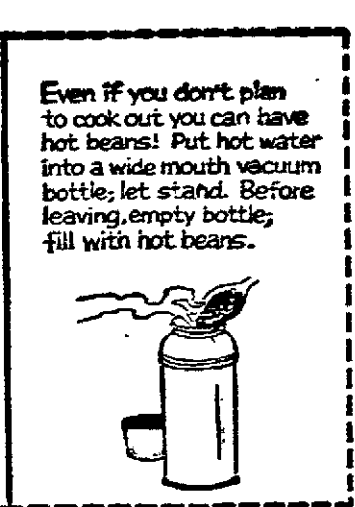
Before washing the entire cover, the cover should be washed with the clean water.

Moisture Remedy

Moisture condensation in your home is caused by the water vapor in warm air coming in contact with a cold surface. Such condensation usually occurs on windows and causes the paint to peel off the sill and the wood to rot. The sure way to combat this is to make the sill resurfaced with a waterproof material.



Wash and fill empty milk cartons with water; freeze. Ice will be ready to pack into the cooler at a moment's notice.



Let Vinegar Help With Cleaning

Vinegar moves from the kitchen to other parts of the house when it's spring cleaning time. This basic flavoring for so many foods proves its wonderful versatility in cleaning, polishing, and washing.

Among major spring cleaning chores are walls, woodwork, and furniture. Vinegar can ease these tasks considerably.

Use a mixture of one cup of ammonia one-half cup of vinegar and one-quarter cup of baking soda in one gallon of water to wash painted walls, woodwork, and wooden blinds. Apply this solution to the walls, woodwork or blinds with a sponge or cloth, and then rinse with clear water. Dirt and grime will disappear.

Like magic, the solution will not dull the painted finish or leave streaks.

Old stains on walls or furniture can be removed easily by simply painting them with several coats of vinegar. Give the vinegar time to soak in. After several minutes, wash with a sponge and water.

Renew Varnish Luster

Varnished woodwork or furniture may become cloudy looking in time. If the cloudiness hasn't worked through the varnish you can renew the luster of these varnished surfaces by rubbing them with a soft, lintless cloth wrung out from a solution of one tablespoon of vinegar in a quart of lukewarm water. When rubbing, follow the grain of the wood. Finish the job by wiping the surface with a soft, dry cloth.

Furniture scratches, if they are light, may be concealed by rubbing them with a solution of turpentine and vinegar, combined in equal portions.

To remove tarnish and clear copper or brass knobs or trim on furniture, wash them with vinegar in which as much salt as possible has been dissolved. You can make this solution into a paste by adding a little water.

To complete the cleaning job, rub the copper or brass with clear water.

Clean Leather Too

You can clear leather sofas and upholstery by rubbing equal parts of vinegar and linseed oil into the leather and polishing it with a soft cloth. Plastic upholstery can be wiped clean with a damp cloth wrung from a water and vinegar solution.

If you are repairing an old chair or table, vinegar, applied sparingly with a small oil can, will make an easy job of loosening old glue around rings or joints.

Many good intentions to paint or varnish are stopped short at the last minute by brushes that were not cleared after a previous job. You will find that hardened paint brushes will soften readily if you place them in hot vinegar and then wash them in warm water.

Dilled Chowder

When fresh dill is available, add it to fish chowder and to potato salad.

Dispense Responsibility, Not Bothersome Chores

Have you decided that it's family work. In addition to ap-peal to do it yourself than to payal and praise, an important get the kids to help around the house? Most children think chores are a bore, but there is a way, says a parent magazine, to turn reluctant little workers into willing helpers. You can have many glorious weekend trips when the children help get all the work done by Saturday noon, including packing the car.

Though husbands and wives often have different attitudes toward children's work assignments, Dr. Chumman observes, it is possible for both parents to cooperate on the hot issue of chores and achieve a fairly neat balance of duty and pleasure.

All work and no play or all play and no work? Strike a balance between these extremes, she advises. Certainly childhood should not be considered just a time for carefree playing and adulthood for heavy responsibilities. "A child moves more easily during different stages of growth if he is helped to face and cope with what is real," says Dr. Chumman. "That includes both duty and pleasure, work and play."

Hints for Helping

See outlines these methods for getting youngsters to help out at home.

1. Work out together a schedule as to who will do what and when. Probably no one will volunteer eagerly for any job. When children realize that they are expected to have chores between certain jobs and times for doing them, their resistance lessens. Post a weekly work schedule in the kitchen, listing the amount of each family member's activities so that no one has to give up a social meeting or party. Adjust the schedule, within limits, to adapt to unforeseen situations.

2. Give over and a variety of work. Routine and monotonous so don't for example, assign wash and mop every night to the same child. Let him learn other tasks too.

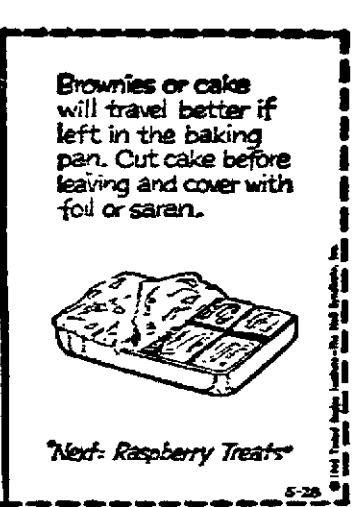
3. Be firm and consistent about work to be done. Piles of dirty work, piano practicing, headaches and telephone calls should, except in real crises, be removed. Children need to learn how to manage their time. They also need to accept the reality of responsibility of duty and work. Once they understand that you mean business, they will probably not shirk, though they may still grumble.

4. Assign jobs according to the age, sex, personality and interests of the child. Just as there are some jobs no one wants to do, there is also a limit to how considerable parents can be. It is a common tendency to expect too much of the oldest and too little of the youngest. Try to be objective about this.

5. Pay or credit for extra work above and beyond the call of duty to the family. Cleaning and laundry are generally considered extra work. You can pay a child hourly wages on a sliding scale depending on his age and the level of work he is asked to do.

Give Approval, Praise

6. See that children reap rewards other than financial from



"Next: Raspberry Treats"

Teach Child Correct Use Of Telephone

If he learns telephone procedure and etiquette, even a preschooler can be a great help to up, he should be told to say, "Just a moment, please," then gently lay down the phone and call an adult.

Before you authorize your youngster to answer a "live" call, ask him to say "hello" and then his name. He should also be taught to speak distinctly, out with a number of practice mouthpieces and have a practice call in which you play the part of the caller.

"Smile resident," Yes, sir. As he grows older, your youngster will be able to take a message in your absence. To make it easier for him, place pad and pen beside the telephone.

"Smith resident," No, sir, he isn't here. Would you like to talk to Mr. Smith? He'll enjoy the responsibility and you'll benefit from the conversation.

In case anything unusual comes venience.

Second Bath Inexpensive To Install

A second bathroom or at least an extra lavatory has become a virtual necessity in most American homes over the past decade. Often, a beautiful decorative effect can be achieved by covering the lower portion of the wall with solid vinyl tile in a color or style that matches or contrasts with the floor.

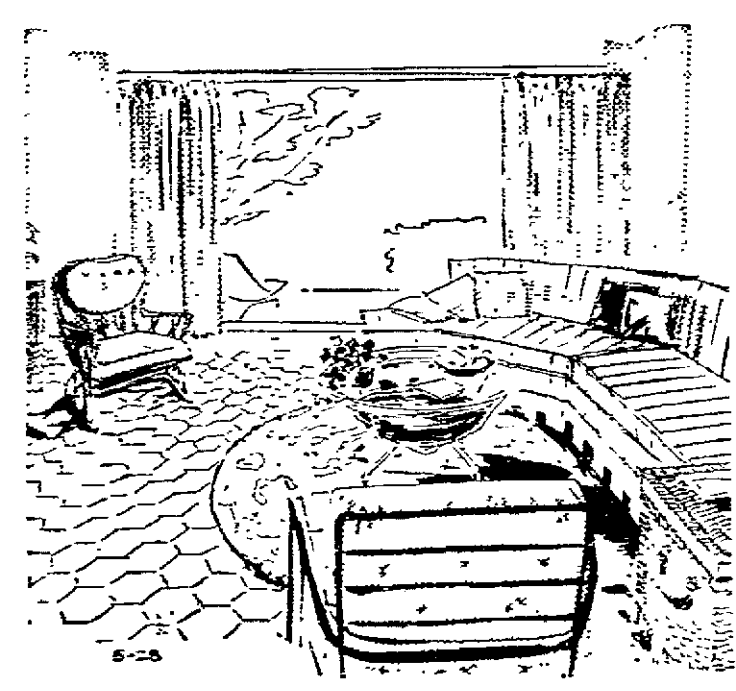
The homeowner can install a new flush door and built-ins such as medicine cabinet, towel racks and soap dishes. He then should select plumbing fixtures and have a licensed plumber install them. A licensed electrician should be called in to install wiring and electrical fixtures. Final decorative touches can then be added by the homeowner.

Tasty Preserves

When the price of fresh strawberries starts moving down, try your hand at making preserves for your next winter. Use 5 cups of sugar to 4 cups of strawberries. Cook the mixture over a high flame. When the boiling point is reached, time the cooking for 7 minutes. Add 1/4 cup lemon juice and boil 3 minutes more. Turn off the flame, skim and stir the preserves occasionally to keep the berries suspended in the syrup. Pour into hot sterilized glasses and cover with paraffin.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Simplify for Summer

A room that's solemn all winter one in soft green? What color trends more than slipcovers to change to a summer point of view. Simplifying the room could be carefully chosen to relate to the green already in the room. Take samples of both the green, overbearing chair, the table and the rose shades already in the room. You will find that hardened paint brushes will soften readily if you place them in hot vinegar and then wash them in warm water.

What seemed only a little too formal throughout the winter sometimes looks decidedly stuffy in hot weather. Summer chances at bring in cheerier informality may strike the note that was always wanted and can be kept. Try the effect of summer furniture in colors as well as out. The color of the room may be changed by the most of the year's trend-making designs. Solved in the category abounds with that's done in a dull room and it may be that the substitution of lighter pieces for bulky should be permanent to relieve oppressive heaviness and crowding.

Mrs. E. H.: "Our living room and dining room walls are painted a soft pink called Cuban sand, expected of the cane curtains—a deeper rose tone and a deep green extra upholstered chair is privacy, a heavier one if they are matched by Venetian blinds. In otherwise the fabric should be of both rooms. The dining furniture a quality similar to the drapery is walnut with cream colored up fabric and the one which looks holstery. May I have your advice best with it—you'll have a wide about replacing the rose rug with choice.

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C'MON KIDS! ENTER YOUR DOG IN OUR BIG Ken-L-RATION KIDS' DOG SHOW!

Saturday, June 2nd 10:30 A.M.

Valley Fair Shopping Center — Parking Area Near Grant's Store

Get Your FREE "ENTRY BLANK" now at most Valley Fair stores for the big, exciting, prize-packed Ken-L-RATION "Kid's Amateur Dog Show" to be held Saturday, June 2nd at 10:30 in the morning.

A wonderful package of FREE GIFTS awaits every youngster entering his dog and special PRIZES and TROPHIES will be awarded to winners in the various classifications and "best of show" dogs. You may enter your dog in any one or more of the following classifications:

- smallest dog
- dog with the longest tail
- largest dog
- best costumed dog
- dog with most spots
- best trick dog

PRIZES and TROPHIES

- Best of Show Wrist Watch & Trophy
- Second Best of Show Complete Photographic Outfit and Trophy
- Third Best of Show Paint Set and actual replicas of eight champion dogs and Trophy
- Kids Ken-L-Klub T-SHIRTS
- Baseballs
- Ken-L-Ration Dog Dishes
- Carrying Pouches
- Ribbons, etc.

SEE PRIZE DISPLAY IN WEST WINDOW in Central Court at Valley Fair!

FREE GIFTS

Package of FREE GIFTS to everyone entering dog in show whether they win or not...

Includes:

- Dog Leash
- Booklets on "How to Feed and Care for Dogs" and "Training Can Be Fun"
- Can of Ken-L-Ration Dog Food
- Free Ride Ticket — courtesy of Valley Fair KARTING
- Balloons—Suckers
- Raddies, Vixors Arm Band, etc.

SEE FREE GIFT DISPLAY IN WEST WINDOW in Central Court at Valley Fair!

Your entry blank properly filled out must be presented to the show chairman at least 20 minutes before show time. All contestants must keep dog on leash and under control at all times. Every dog must be clean, combed and brushed. Each contestant must be present with his dog at least 20 minutes before show time.

Valley Fair Shopping Center

Graduates Told of Spiritual Values

Religious Teaching Will Help St. John Pupils Meet Obligations

LITTLE CHUTE — The Rev. William J. Spalding, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, told 61 graduates of St. John High School have been better prepared to meet the challenge of secularism in the world and to take their place among the leaders in re- turning to sound principals and of leading the world back to God moral values, indicated the speaker. "Your religious education will aid in making both your earthly and temporal life successful," said the Rev. Mr. Spalding. He complimented students on achieving their graduation goal and urged them to continue to grow and mature through education. "Have courage and strength in your convictions," said the speaker, and show others the importance of faith. Use sound religious thinking to solve religious problems, concluded the speaker.

Awards Presented

Diplomas and special awards were presented by the Rev. Martin Vosbeek, parish pastor, who urged graduates to think and act as mature, young adults and to show they can accept responsibility. He indicated many had sacrificed to provide them with a good Catholic education and the graduates should use sound judgement in making future decisions.

Valedictorian of the class was Mary Wynboom who also received this honors for being the highest ranking student in science and for excellence in English. Salutatorian was Arlene Meyerhofer who also received an award for having the highest rank in religion and an award for excellence in science. Carol Van Bostel was honored for high rank in mathematics, perfect attendance and excellence in commercial subjects. Donald Mulry received an award for excellence in religion and for outstanding work in the Sodality of Our Lady. Carol Roy also received an award for outstanding Sodality work.

Ruth Vosters was honored for excellence in Latin. Kenneth Hopfensperger for excellence in mathematics. Mary Ingenthron for excellence in modern language. Lynn Gloudemans for excellence in American History and David Simon for excellence in athletics.

Bidding Open On Kaukauna Sewer Projects

Works Board Also Wants Quotations On Pavement Work

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works is accepting quotations on sewer and pavement projects to be carried out this summer. Bids to be filed by 6:30 p.m. June 4, with the city clerk.

Specifications for the work are available from the clerk or city engineer. Bids are being asked on 1,290 feet of 12-inch storm sewer, 31 feet of standard storm manholes, 13 catchbasins, 355 feet of 10-inch catchbasin leads, 575 feet of 10-inch sanitary sewer, 360 feet of 8-inch sanitary sewer, 545 feet of standard sanitary manholes and two house laterals.

Pavement Bids

Three alternates are being asked on pavement bids including 31,400 square yards of concrete pavement, 7,665 square yards of asphalt pavement and 4,850 feet of curb and gutter, and 22,735 square yards of concrete pavement.

Sanitary sewer installation projects include the extension of Gertrude Street and Crooks Avenue from Fourth to Seventh streets while storm sewer projects are scheduled for Ducharme Street from Lawe to Wilson, Oakridge 647 Manitowoc St., Menasha, was taken to Theda Clark Memorial tieth streets and on Idlewild Street from Riverside Drive north.

Taken to Hospital

MENASHA — W. A. Schultz, 647 Manitowoc St., Menasha, was taken to Theda Clark Memorial hospital at 6:55 p.m. Saturday after he became ill while fishing at the retaining wall below the dam



Post-Crescent Photo

Major Award Winners at St. John High School, Little Chute, graduation ceremonies Sunday night are shown above. Front left are Donald Mulry, Carol Van Bostel, Arlene Meyerhofer, salutatorian,

Mary Wynboom, valedictorian, Carol Roy and Lynn Gloudemans. Back row are Ruth Vosters, David Simon and Mary Ingenthron. Absent was Kenneth Hopfensperger.

Major Honors Come Later

Minor Awards Presented to Many Students at St. John High Event

LITTLE CHUTE—Awards Day was held at St. John High School Friday.

Minor awards were presented by the Rev. Martin Vosbeek, parish pastor. Major awards were presented during commencement exercises Sunday night.

Sodality teaching awards went to Karen Biese, Sharon Biese, Pat Driessen, Sharon Driessen, Virgie Ebben, Mary Jill Helf, Carol Hermesen, Mary Hermesen, Carol Johnson, Sheila Lemke, Mary Lucy, Barbara Mulry, Rose Nelessen, Lynn Peeters, Joyce Rickert, Judy Rollo, Sharla Romanesko, Carol Roy, Joyce Schumacher, Sara Siebers, Mary Spierings, Carole Stadler, Dorothy Van Asten, Sharon Van Asten, Dianne Vanden Heuvel, Carol Van Bostel, Bernadel VanderBurg, Becky Vander Weyst, Rosie Van Domelen, Barbara Van Gompel, Jane Van Grinsven, Sandy Van Linn, Mary Van Vonderen, Beverly Verkuilen, Frances Verkuilen, Myrna Versteeg, Rochelle Versiegen, Kathy Weyenberg, Mary Vander Velden and Ruth Williamsen.

Library Awards

Library awards went to Charlene Arnoldussen, Elaine Hilger, Carol Pritzl and JoLayne Tousey. Forensic awards went to Judy Babaut, Virgie Ebben, Dennis Jansen, Irene Ruys, Jerome Schaefer, Sara Siebers and Mary Vander Putten. Barbara Pennings and Mary Van Groll were awarded a citation of merit for outstanding work as a library assistant.

Xavier Boys Receive Awards

Two Seniors Get Scholarships From St. Mary College

Academic and athletic awards were presented to students in the Xavier High School boys' department in an awards program Friday.

Two senior boys received renewable scholarships from St. Mary College. Winona, Minn. Lee Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mack, 304 E. Forest Avenue, Neenah, received a \$600 scholarship, and James Rankin, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Rankin, 507 W. Parkway Blvd., received a \$400 scholarship. Both boys will enter pre-medical courses.

The American Legion outstanding sportsmanship award was presented to Michael Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Flanagan, 1203 N. Oneida St., by Appleton post commander Don Harris.

A number of band awards were presented by Anthony Dornier, band director. They included a scholarship to the two-week band clinic at the University of Wisconsin, which was awarded to Jack Barta, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barta, 622 N. Division St.

Robert Van Domelen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Domelen, 921 W. Franklin St., received many band honors.

First place in the American Legion "My American Security" essay contest for the Appleton area went to Lee Mack, who received \$10. Thomas Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, 405 E. Roosevelt St., won the second place award of \$5. Mack's essay will be entered in the national contest.

Engineers' Group Elects Officers

Al Ziebel, of the SNC Corporation, Oshkosh, has been elected president of the Fox Valley Society of Industrial Engineers for the 1962-1963 season.

Other new officers are Russell Henning, Morgan Company, Oshkosh, vice president and program chairman; William McGowan, Giddings and Lewis, Fond du Lac, secretary; Richard Klein, John Deere Horicon Works, Horicon, treasurer; Wayne Borst, Best Roller Co., Fond du Lac, and Loyall Wickman, Giddings and Lewis, Kaukauna, directors. Past president John R. Roesch, also will be a director for next year.

The next meeting of the society will be in September.

Woman Belligerent In Police Station

A Kaukauna woman was held in Appleton jail early Sunday morning after she became irritated at an Appleton police sergeant who would not call a squad car to take her home.

Police said Mrs. Barbara Fleischman, 430 W. Whitney St., entered the police station about 2:30 a.m. Sunday and asked the desk sergeant, Donald Pekarsky, to order a squad car to drive her home.

When Pekarsky refused, Mrs. Fleischman became belligerent and began throwing ash trays at Pekarsky, police said. Mrs. Fleischman was released about 9:30 a.m. Sunday on \$75 bond after being charged with disorderly conduct.

Admits Driving Without License, Pays \$56.50

OSHKOSH — Clarence Morgan, 38 Ripon, pleaded guilty this morning of driving after revocation of his driver's license and was fined \$56.50 by County Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Morgan was found asleep in his car on the extension of County Trunk Y by Winnebago County police at 1:50 a.m. Saturday. He admitted driving his car from Ripon.

Faculty Appointment

NEENAH — Miss Mary Elizabeth Lewis, 324 E. Doty Ave., Neenah, assistant professor of health education and college nurse at Wisconsin State College and Institute of Technology in Platteville, has received a summer session appointment as project assistant in research in the University of Wisconsin's department of education.

Work Started on Fox River Paper Firm's Warehouse

\$300,000 Building Will be Erected Near Telulah Mill

Fox River Paper Corp. has begun construction of a \$300,000 warehouse at the site of its Telulah Mill on the Fox River, just west of S. Lawe Street.

The warehouse, to be used for raw materials storage, will contain about 26,000 square feet on three levels. Exterior dimensions are 198 feet by 73 feet.

The warehouse will connect to the Telulah Mill and run north, across a canal that serves the mill. Levels in the warehouse will correspond with the levels of the mill.

The raw materials that will be stored there consist primarily of baled rags and baled wood pulp. Fox River plans to occupy the warehouse in late October.

A Fox River official stated that

the new warehouse will make more room for Tuttle Press Co. to expand its operations in an adjacent warehouse, but didn't know if such a move is coming. Tuttle Press has already moved its shipping operations from the Tuttle Press plant at 302 N. Union St. to the warehouse.

Fox River Paper is owned by Outagamie Corp.

Shawano Men Ask for Facts in Receivership

Question Trust Firm's Handling of Dodge's Tangible Assets

SHAWANO — Two Shawano area farmers have filed a petition in a Milwaukee court asking for an accounting in the Shernburn J. Dodge receivership.

Charles Reiter, a Milwaukee attorney for Wallace Fehrman, Shawano, route 3, and Arthur Topp, Clintonville, route 1, filed the petition with the Eastern District Court of Wisconsin at Milwaukee Friday.

The petition asks that the Wisconsin Valley Trust Co. of Wausau, the acting receiver, appear in court to give a full accounting of the receivership from Oct. 2, 1959, to the present date.

Dodge, a former Shawano mayor, was sentenced to nine years in prison on June 2, 1961, after pleading guilty to thievery in connection with his dealings as a stock broker.

He was charged with 21 counts of theft totaling \$89,000 and with filing a false net worth statement with the state department of securities. It was reported during his trial that he may have lost as much as \$400,000.

The motion filed Friday charges that the receivership during its 2½ years of existence has failed to achieve its objectives of preventing frauds on creditors and the dissipation of large assets held by Dodge.

It further asks that the Wisconsin Valley Trust Co. bring all books, records, memoranda and correspondence in connection with the case before the court.

The petition alleges that Fehrman and Topp sustained losses "well over \$25,000 through the thefts, deceptive and manipulative practices of Dodge."

The petition also charges that practices of Dodge became publicly known, the federal authorities entrusted the prosecution of Dodge to the district attorney of Shawano County, Frederick C. Eberlein; that Eberlein delayed action against Dodge for approximately 6 months; that

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Chicagoan Held For Desertion, No Sales License

OSHKOSH — A Chicago man, wanted for almost two years by Winnebago County authorities for selling used cars without a license, was arrested Saturday by Winnebago County Police when his car was spotted in Oshkosh.

Robert Murdock, 33, denied the charge and County Judge Arnold J. Cane ordered bond of \$200 for trial July 6. Murdock is charged with illegally selling the cars Aug. 6, 1960.

In a separate case, Murdock asked for a preliminary hearing on a desertion charge and bond of \$1,000 was ordered for the hearing June 4. He is charged with deserting his wife and two children in Oshkosh in September, 1960.

Boy Bitten by Dog, or Was It 11 Canines

Outagamie County Patrolmen Stanley Arnold Saturday was sent after one fugitive and came back with 11.

Arnold was summoned by Kaukauna police, who reported a dog had bitten a rural Kaukauna youth in a nearby woods. Arnold and the youth, John Block, surrounded the thicket where the dog was hiding. When the two pounced into the thicket, they discovered the dog had given birth to 10 puppies.

Arnold took the brood to the dog pound, where mother and pups are reported doing fine.

Paper Firm President To Get Alumni Award

Ward D. Harrison, president of Allied Paper Corp., Kalamazoo, Mich., and a graduate and trustee of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, is the 1962 recipient of the Marston Award at Iowa State University.

The award, made annually to an outstanding engineering alumnus of at least 30 years standing, will be presented Saturday during the Alumni Days observance.

After graduating from Iowa State in 1932 Harrison was selected for a fellowship at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, where he received master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees.

His wife, the former Martha Jentz, is a native of Appleton.

Junior Class 'Blast' in Doubt

City Police Watch for School Beer Parties

Appleton police and Outagamie County Sheriff authorities are keeping a close eye on rumored beer parties planned by classes at Appleton's high schools.

Although Sheriff Robert Hemmertz and Appleton police report they have received no reports of a beer party over the weekend, several telephone calls to the Post-Crescent by representatives of the Appleton High School junior class indicate a party was held about six miles west of the city limits on U.S. 10 Friday night.

Sheriff Hemmertz said three county sheriff departments were alerted Friday to be on the lookout for a party planned by the class. Rumors were that tickets costing 75 cents each were sold to students.

Miss Rita C. Seidl, 1724 S. Madison St., was arrested Friday night on State 45 and found to be carrying 20 beer bottles in a car containing eight passengers, including two 16-year-old girls, a 14-year-old girl and a 17-year-old youth.

Miss Seidl said the beer bottles were left over from another party she had attended Thursday night, but she refused to tell County Judge Gustave Keller who was at the Thursday night party.

Miss Seidl was also charged with speeding 70 miles an hour in a 55-mile zone. She will be sentenced at 4 p.m. She is also charged with carrying beer in a car with minors.

Appleton Man Put on Probation for Theft

OSHKOSH — Gary H. Laabs, 22, 532 W. Verbrick St., Appleton, was placed on probation for 18 months this morning by County Judge Arnold J. Cane for taking \$200 worth of photographic equipment from Trudell's store in the Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Laabs, who was employed at the store, was arrested May 3 and had pleaded guilty to the thefts at his arraignment. The thefts took place over a six-month period.



Post-Crescent Photo

A God and Country Award and two Eagle Scout awards were presented to scouts at the First Methodist Church Sunday. From left are the Rev. Marvin A. Schilling, pastor; Mrs. John VanDyke and her son

Robert, who received the God and Country award; Mrs. Gordon Neider and her son Gordon Jr., Eagle Scout award; Mrs. W. J. Mumme and her son John, Eagle Scout award.

Rural Schools Broken Into, Damaged Badly

**Windows Broken,
Desks Ransacked,
No Money Taken**

NEENAH — Three Neenah area schools — Lakeview, Tullar and Spring Road — were broken into sometime late Saturday night or early Sunday with considerable damage being done.

Principals of the three schools told sheriff's officers they did not think much money, if any, had been taken because very little money is kept in the teachers' desks.

The same pattern of entry seemed to be used in each case. Doors at the rear of the schools were unlocked by breaking the glass window and then reaching in to unlock the door.

Classrooms were entered in the same manner. A broom used to break the classroom door windows at Spring Road School was left inside the office of Prin. Robert Fowler.

13 Rooms Entered

The Spring Road School entry was discovered at 4:50 a.m. Sunday by County Policeman Neil Corning. The door window at the south side of the building was broken and 13 classroom door windows were broken as well as the door window in the principal's office.

Fowler's desk and those of the teachers also were broken into but nothing seemed to be missing. Fowler estimated damage at \$400.

Robert Belle, Lakeview School principal, discovered the break-in there at 9 a.m. Sunday and said it had occurred after 11 p.m. Saturday. A door window at the rear of the school was broken and four downstairs classrooms and four upstairs rooms were broken. Desks were ransacked.

The Tullar School break-in was discovered by County Policeman Richard Cook who noticed the cafeteria window had been broken to gain entry. Five classrooms were entered in the same fashion as at the other schools.

Nothing was believed to have been taken but there was considerable property damage.



United States Air Force Representatives checked pre-production tests on tungsten inert gas welders at Miller Electric Manufacturing Co. Appleton, last week. An Air Force contract was recently awarded the firm. From left are Sylvester Schmidt and Joseph Pioniak, Quality Control, Milwaukee Air Procurement District Lt. Col. R. B. Hunk, commanding officer in charge of Milwaukee Air Procurement District, C. B. Abel, Miller vice president, explaining the function of an automatic welding fixture and J. R. Dwyer of Miller Electric.

33rd Commencement

Exhorts St. Mary Graduates to 'Create for Those Who Follow'

MENASHA — "Let Christ play upon the capabilities of your life," the Rev. Lambert D. Scanlon exhorted the graduates at St. Mary High School Sunday afternoon.

It was the 33rd commencement and the class of 28 brought the total number to graduate from St. Mary's since 1929 to 2,794.

"Success is to be found within oneself," the former director of the Green Bay Apostolate pointed out. "It will not be the honor heaped upon you, success in the use of your talents, or the money you may have the good fortune to accumulate but rather what you are inside which will count. Your years here at St. Mary's have taught you to be bridge builders, not to follow the current of life but to cross over where the river is swift and deep and create something for those who follow."

Referring to a prodigious study made in 1951, Father Scanlon, pastor of Holy Rosary Church,

Finest \$100 for Trying To Get Wife Released From Hospital at 2 a.m.

OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh man, who tried to get his wife out of Mercy Hospital at 2 a.m. today, was fined \$100 and costs by County Branch 2 Judge Arnold J. Cane for being drunk and disorderly.

Garry Collier, 25, 611A Central St., was arrested at the hospital at the request of hospital authorities after he tried to get them to release his wife who had undergone major surgery Friday. He also was fined \$20 on a May 16 speeding arrest.

Johnson Hills Will Double Capital Stock

OSHKOSH — Shareholders of Johnson Hill's, Inc., at their annual meeting at the Athearn Hotel here last week voted to increase the authorized capital stock of the corporation from \$400,000 to \$800,000.

Chester O. Bell, president, reported the company earned \$1.26 per share and paid dividends of 60 cents a share last year. The directors declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share payable July 31 to stockholders of record on July 26.

Johnson Hill's, Inc., owns and operates retail department stores in Manitowish, Marshfield, Oshkosh, Waukesha, Wausau and Wisconsin Rapids along with affiliates, Nasco, Inc., Denver, Colo., and Santa Barbara, Calif., and Insemit, Inc., of Baraboo. The organization employs more than 200 persons and has a payroll exceeding \$1 million per year.

Menasha House Burns, Damage Set at \$4,000

MENASHA — Damage possibly totaling \$4,000 resulted from the Sunday afternoon fire in the two-family home at 844 Second St. Fire Chief E. J. Heim said today.

The fire's cause has not been determined. It began in the clothes closet of the second floor apartment of Alfred Hildebrandt.

The blaze spread downstairs into the apartment of the owner, Joseph McGlin Sr., causing some structural damage to the home while traveling between walls.

The house was unoccupied several hours Sunday. Chief Heim believes the fire may have smoldered for some time before discovery. The fire department was on duty there from 3:38 to 5:15 p.m.

A considerable part of the loss was from smoke damage to clothing and other household contents in both apartments, the chief says.

Circuit Court Ceiling Tiles Fall to Floor

OSHKOSH — Eight ceiling tiles in the circuit court room at the courthouse here fell to the floor in the spectator section over the weekend and water was found to be dripping through.

Courthouse custodians this morning were seeking the cause of the leak but did not think it had come from the jail area. The spectator section has been blocked off.

If the leak is not found and corrected by this evening the ceremonies for the swearing in of Judge Arnold J. Cane as the new circuit court judge, scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday, may be held in one of the county branch courtrooms.

New Holstein, drew four conclusions. "First, persons declared successes are not significantly more gifted than those deemed failures. Secondly, the average individual uses less than 40 per cent of his ability."

"That individual who has a handicap with logical reason for failure, always seems to make a success of himself. And lastly, the individual who fails almost universally can offer one and sometimes several reasons for failure."

"Strive to do some thinking. This your school has trained you to do and it now releases you to do. Now is the time to begin using your talents, the talents you have only begun to learn about."

Inner Force

"In these days of change and tragedy, an inner force is needed to walk along a path of virtue. Christ is your ideal leader. You know what sin is, you know that your purpose is to save your souls and there is no vacillating on these two points. Avoid licentiousness."

Clark Issues Speed Warning to Boaters

MENASHA — Police Chief Peter P. Clark today warned all boaters to observe the 6 mile per hour speed limit while passing through the city waterways.

Boaters may not leave wakes that will endanger other boats or fishermen, he said. Marked channels are the safest places to navigate, he added.

Seeks Re-Election To Surveyor Post

OSHKOSH — Theodore E. Stearns, 1202 Bismarck Ave., knows what sin is, you know that your purpose is to save your souls and there is no vacillating on these two points. Avoid licentiousness.

Ripon Vehicle Most Popular

Milwaukee Man's Car Judged Best in Oshkosh Club Show

OSHKOSH — A Milwaukeean's Motor Klub: street coupe, Dennis Crass, West Bend, customized 1959 Ford was judged the best car in the first annual Oshkosh Torques Auto Club rod and custom show Saturday and Sunday at the Winnebago County Fairgrounds.

The car, entered by Roger Beaupre, also won trophies as the car having the best paint finish and the best engine compartment. Judging was done according to national rod and custom specifications.

A 1935 Ford, owned by Glenn R. Marquart, Ripon, and entered in the pre-war radical customized class, was judged the most popular car of the show in balloting by ticket holders.

A Winnebago County squad car was given a special trophy as "second most popular" car in the show. The squad car, and a display of equipment carried by police cars, drew as large an audience as many of the customized vehicles.

Miss Jean Juedes, runnerup in the Miss Oshkosh contest, was named "Miss Car Style" and reigned over the two-day show.

An estimated 2,500 people attended the show put on by the Torques Club, which is sponsored by the Oshkosh Junior Chamber of Commerce. James Schmick was show director.

Awards for best-appearing car and crew and for best interior went to the Wausau Timing Association and the best rod and club display award went to the Kettle Moraine Motor Klub, Inc.

Customizing division winners were: conservative, Harry Rowold, Wheatland, Iowa; unfinished, Dave Chaffee, Wausau; competition roadster, Kettle Moraine.

Denies Charge of Drunken Driving

OSHKOSH — George Harper, 41, 318 N. Fifth St., Winneconne, this morning denied a drunken driving charge when arraigned before County Branch 2 Judge Arnold J. Cane. Trial was set for June 20 and Harper was released without bond.

He was arrested at 2:30 p.m. Sunday by Winnebago county police on State 116 in the Town of Winneconne after he was involved in a minor accident.

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Calif. Luscious Sweet
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10¢ No Limit!

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Mixes 3 19 oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
All Flavors Ace
Soda Pop 24 oz. **10¢**

Food Queen Package of 8
Oven-Fresh Reg. 27¢
**Hot Dog or
Hamburger Buns**
19¢

Supreme 100% Pure Frozen
**Beef
Patties** Pkg. of 8 **59¢**
Morton's Reg. 49¢ Frozen
**Cream
Pies** **39¢**
Delicatessen Specials
Food Queen's Ho-Made
**Potato
Salad** lb. **29¢**

Rippin Good, Bite Size
Coconut Sticks Pkg. of 15 **29¢**
Sawyer Eaton Sugar
Cookies 12 oz. **29¢**
Nabisco Vert-Thin
Pretzels 5 oz. **19¢**
Northern
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Tissue 37¢
Jumbo Roll
Towels 27¢
50 Ct. Pkg.
Napkins 2/25¢
Waxtex 23¢

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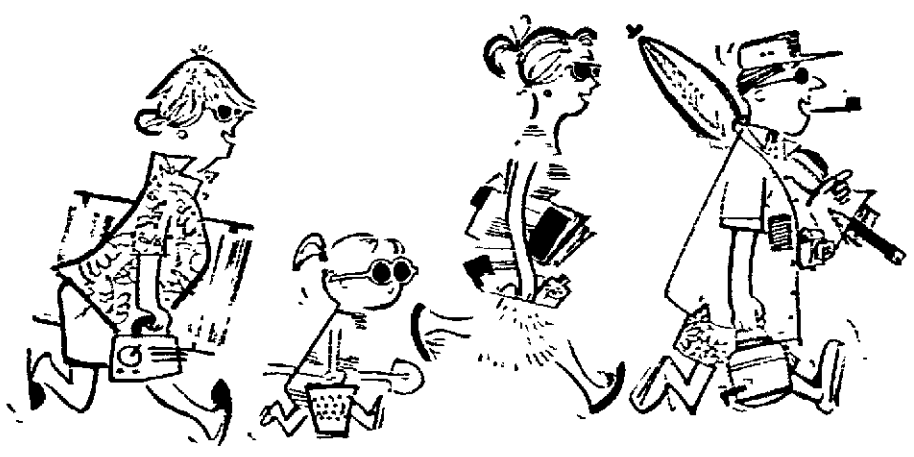
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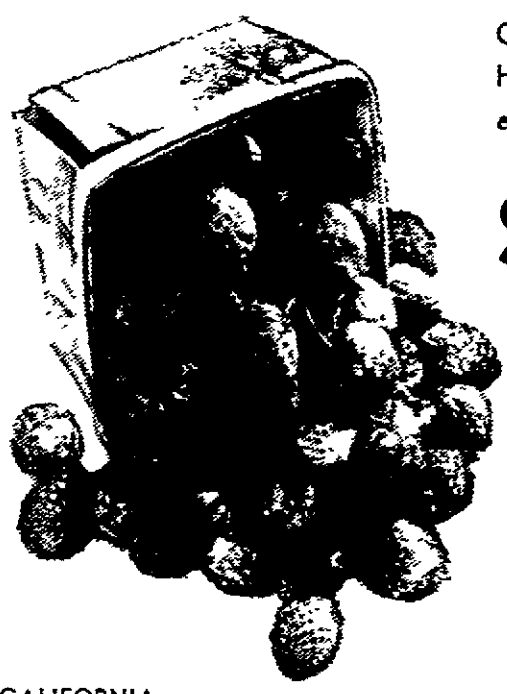
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CALIFORNIA RED, RIPE

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Pint Boxes

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RUBY RED

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

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46-Oz. Tins

\$1.00

SILVER BUCKLE POTATO CHIPS . . . 1-lb. Twin Pack 49c

GARDEN PARTY PAPER NAPKINS . . . 200 Count Pkg 25c

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 -lb Bag 55c

CHUNK STYLE TUNA CHICKEN OF THE SEA 6 1/2-Oz Tin 31c



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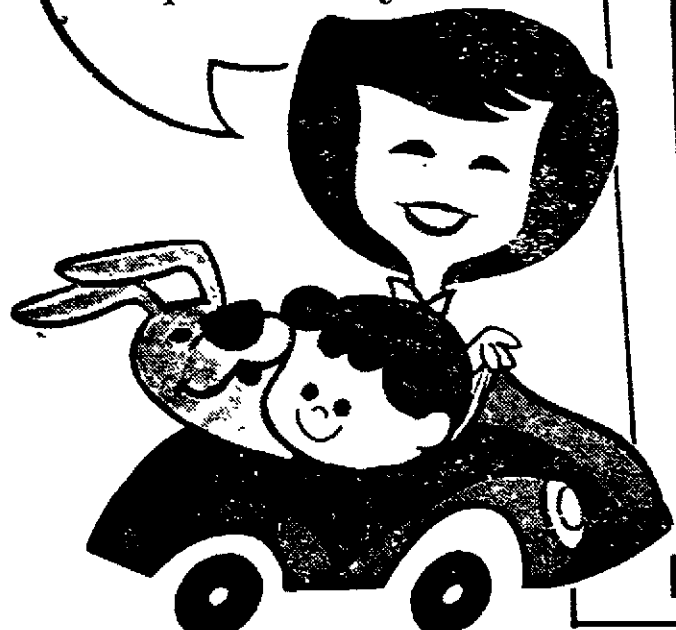
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FOODS

Shawano Men Ask for Facts in Receivership

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

during this interim the bulk of Dodge's tangible assets were consumed.

The petition claims that during the period of delay Dodge was seen with large sums of money he was being held as a bankrupt and that he transferred mortgages on his car and other property to Elmer.

"The main aim of the receiver, the Western Valley Trust Co. has been characterized by a complete failure to make any attempt to set aside numerous preferences and certain fraudulent conveyances made by Dodge in immediately preceding and also following the appointment of the receiver, and that those a number of questionable transfers to large private individuals."

Also included in the petition is the charge that on Oct. 18, 1960, the receiver petitioned the court to award the Lakeview Investment Club of Shawano, which Elmer is president and a few others are members, shares of stock found in Dodge's possession and that "this irregular proceeding in the receivership was made without notice to the petitioners and upon information and belief the other bona fide creditors were not given notice."

Berlin Border Guards Warned

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany accused British troops and West Berlin police of prepared and dangerous provocation following a gun battle across the Communist wall Sunday.

The East German statement said British troops joined West German police at the scene of the battle over a refugee who was fatally wounded trying to flee into West Berlin. The statement did not say whether British troops took part in the duel, the second in five days in divided Berlin.

In the earlier incident, an East German border guard was killed and another wounded after they shot a 15-year-old boy who made good his escape.

U. S. Explodes 14th Pacific Nuclear Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has exploded another nuclear device in the Pacific test area, the 14th announced by the government since the series began April 25.

Sunday's blast over Christmas Island was described as in the intermediate yield range—with a force equivalent to that of 20,000 AT&T was affected like other utilities by published comment that Atomic Energy Commission said the device was dropped from an airplane.

Three Taken to Hospitals After Weekend Accidents

OSHKOSH — A Menasha woman received lacerations of the right arm and is hospitalized and two wrist and a swollen finger on his left hand.

Thurk told Winnebago County police he was going southwest on State 47 and a car coming from the other direction came onto his car as being in good condition side of the road. He said he jerked the steering wheel, jumped from where she was taken in Larry's Arm and after an accident at State 47 and Granger Road in the Town of Menasha at 11:54 a.m. Sunday.

She received a deep forehead laceration and a cerebral concussion when thrown out of a car driven by Jerry A. Thurk, 22, 821 N. Iowa St., Appleton, who



School Homemaker Club Officers and advisors from Northeastern Wisconsin held a conference Friday at the Oshkosh Recreation Gym. Left to right are Mrs. Emma Anderson, Manitowish; Miss Kathryn Gill, Madison, head of the homemaker education division of the State Board of Vocational and Adult

Education; Miss Leona Bovee, Menasha, homemaker coordinator, and Mrs. Alicia Bart, Neenah. Miss Gill was guest speaker. The others were panel members at a symposium on officers' and advisors' duties. These identifications ran under the wrong picture in Sunday's Post-Crescent.

Blue Chips in Sharp Decline

Selling Is Heavy During Early Afternoon Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—American Telephone and other blue chips were batted downward in heavy selling early this afternoon as the stock market took another dive.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 3.60 at 221.00 with industrials down 5.00, rails down 1.00 and utilities down 2.70.

Losses of fractions to 3 or 4 points were the general rule among most key stocks.

The market was irregularly lower at the opening, then widened its losses swiftly as selling snowballed amid a continued atmosphere of discouragement.

Utilities Down

Utilities continued their sharp downtrend of last week. Steels, motors, rubbers, oils, chemicals and nonferrous metals fell back.

Tobaccos were clobbered. A published article over the weekend discussed possible action by the Federal Trade Commission toward labeling cigarettes with respect to health hazards.

The ticker tape ran 35 minutes late as the session entered the afternoon, exceeding the 29-year record of 34 minutes set May 14.

AT&T sank more than 3 points in the early afternoon, ending at 147.12, a low of 384 before recovering 4 points or so.

Liggett & Myers showed a loss of more than 3 points while Lorillard and Reynolds Tobacco cut similar losses to under 3 points.

American Tobacco was off more than 2.

General Motors held its loss to a fraction. Ford dropped a point or more. Most losses of the steels were held within a point.

Du Pont, Union Carbide, Pfizer and Schering lost more than 2 apiece.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 9.86 at 602.02.

Prices declined in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

1,250 Enroll for Appleton Summer School Program

About 1,250 pupils have enrolled through 12 have enrolled in music in the Appleton public schools' summer program, but openings remain in a few classes.

The enrollment to date includes 388 in elementary classes, 108 in junior high school classes, and 356 in senior high school classes. About 400 pupils in grades four

Service Clubs To Hear Talks on Africa, Allergy

Service club programs this week include topics ranging from allergy to Africa to anniversary.

The Appleton Lions Club had a two-part meeting Monday. A short report on the St. Elizabeth Hospital expansion plans and fund drive was followed by a talk on "Native Money in African Societies" by Dr. Harold Schneider, professor in anthropology at Lawrence College.

Dr. James Curry will speak to fellow Rotarians Tuesday on "Allergy."

City-county Civil Defense director Lee Penney was scheduled to speak to the Appleton Noon Optimists today.

The Northside Kiwanis Club is planning an anniversary party Saturday. Lee Atkinson and Ralph Acker are chairman.

Light & Power and Consolidated Natural Gas fell 4 points or so.

IBM topped 14 1/2 to a new yearly low of 384 before recovering 4 points or so.

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Oshkosh Man Admits Contributing Charge

OSHKOSH — Sentencing of Ralph Rennert, 26, 921 Monroe St., Oshkosh, for contributing to the delinquency of a minor was set for Thursday afternoon by County Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Rennert, who pleaded guilty, was committed to the county jail without bond to await sentencing.

He was arrested by Winnebago Police at 4:30 a.m. Sunday after they saw him with a 14-year-old girl. He said he had picked her up at a carnival at 8 p.m. Saturday.

A juvenile court hearing has been scheduled for Thursday for the girl.

Professors Plan Summer Work

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

schools as observers during the first half of the year and practice teachers for the second. He will also select sites for visits to rural schools. Lemke will spend from Aug. 18 to Sept. 20 on the project, after summer school at Colorado State College.

Dr. William Read, professor of geology, is one of three ACM faculty members in charge of a newly inaugurated summer program of field study in biology and geology conducted for students on Baswood Lake in the Superior National Forest north of Ely, Minn.

Other Faculty Members

Two other faculty members have been associated with the project—Leonard Weiss, geology, is the Lawrence member of the Field Station Planning Committee and Dr. Sumner Richman, biology, was a Wilderness Research Faculty Fellow in 1961, and made final recommendations for the site.

Students from Lawrence taking part in the program this summer are Jean von Bernuth, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Bronson Hall, Highland Park, Ill.; Clyde Davis, Milwaukee; Richard King, Le Grange, Ill.; Loring Lawrence, Sudbury, Mass.; and William Prange, 750 Appleton St., Menasha.

Two Lawrence students will take place in the Argonne Semester program at Lamont, Ill., during the first part of next year. They are Bronson Hall, Highland Park, Ill., biology; and Erlan Bliss, Delavan, physics. A total of 9 students from ACM colleges will be at Argonne during that time, acting as laboratory assistants and following a course of study supervised by three ACM teachers on leave to Argonne.

Other Projects

Other current ACM projects are a science teaching project in Pakistan, which had no Lawrence representatives; the foreign language research program which will have Dorrit Friedlander as the last year and attended by Lawrence coordinator next year; more than a dozen students and the urban semester program, for faculty; and an exhaustive list which George Walter is Lawrence representative; institutional research, which has Dr. Edwin Olson as campus director; conference summer recently circulated to ences on Goals for Americans and member schools.

Beautification Auction Starts at 6:30 Tonight

NEENAH — The cry of the auctioneer will be heard on E. Wisconsin Avenue tonight as the Civic Beautification Committee presents its second annual auction from 6:30 p.m. until midnight.

All profits from the auction will be used to beautify the shopping districts of Neenah and Menasha.

Last year's auction netted in the neighborhood of \$800, and the Chamber of Commerce is hoping to better that total.

Goods to be auctioned off have been donated to the cause of civic beautification by interested merchants and individuals. A professional auctioneer will conduct the sale at the former location of John's Food Market, 115 E. Wisconsin Ave.

guage research program which the Berlin crisis, both held within will have Dorrit Friedlander as the last year and attended by Lawrence coordinator next year; more than a dozen students and the urban semester program, for faculty; and an exhaustive list which George Walter is Lawrence representative; institutional research, which has Dr. Edwin Olson as campus director; conference summer recently circulated to ences on Goals for Americans and member schools.

Gifts

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- Books
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- Cards
- Books
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- Prayer Books
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Memorial Day Service
Wednesday May 30th
8:00 P.M.
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"I Believe In The
Resurrection
of the Body"
by
Rev. I. B. Kindem
Pastor
Trinity English Lutheran Church
of Appleton

GUEST ARTISTS:
Mrs. Sharon Radke Soloist
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in Town?**

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**Memorial Day
Parade**
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Downtown
Appleton
9 A.M. Wednesday
followed by
Memorial Day
Program at
Riverside Cemetery

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YELLOW CAB**

Tigers Gain Split

Paul Foytack Drops Yankees From Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Foytack, his eighth of the season, took the six-hit pitching brought the off Doug Gallagher (0-4) in the Detroit Tigers a 5-1 victory over New York in the nightcap of a doubleheader Sunday after the Yankees won the first 4-1 on Bill Skowron's three-run homer.

The split dropped New York out of a share of first place in the American League and a half game back of Cleveland, which beat Washington 5-3 in a single game.

The Yankees put runners on base in eight innings against Foytack, but the veteran right-hander got tough when it counted, standing out 11 runners.

Falters in Eighth
He faltered only in the eighth when he walked the bases full, then issued another pass to Clete Boyer, forcing in New York's only run. Foytack entered Skowron to ground means to second to end the Yankees' longest threat.

On three other occasions New York advanced a man as far as third, but Foytack was equal to each of those challenges. He struck out eight in besting Bob Turley (2-1), who allowed the Tigers only four hits in seven innings before departing for a pinch hitter.

The Tigers had a 2-0 lead before they pounced on Marshall Bridges and Truman Clevenger for three runs in the eighth putting it out of reach. Bridges, who hadn't allowed a run in 13 previous appearances this season, had two out and a man on, then walked Rocky Colavito and was replaced by Clevenger.

Walks Two
Clevenger promptly walked two more, forcing in a run, then gave up a single to Chico Fernandez, which drove in two more.

The Tigers had a 1-0 lead going into the seventh inning of the first game, but Skowron came on to tie it with a pinch-hit single. He won it with his three-run



Jack Seymore, of the Fox Cities Foxes, slides safely into the plate in the second inning of Sunday's game at Goodland Field. Burlington first baseman Erasmio Felipe covers the plate.

Eli Grba Stars As Angels Gain Split With A's

Los Angeles Pitcher Gets Decision and Homers in Seventh

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels clubbed Kansas City 6-3 for a second-game split of Sunday's doubleheader after the A's had outlasted them in the opener 3-2.

Right-hander Eli Grba helped the Angels' cause by homering for the first time this season in the nightcap with two out in the seventh. Apparently unnerfed, A's starter Dan Pflaster then

discharged a single to Albie Pearson and a two-run homer to Billy Moran.

Grba also figured in two runs by which Los Angeles went ahead in the fifth. Attempting to hunt, his pop-up fell safe, advanced Ed Sadouski who scored later on a

ruling of interference by A's catcher Haywood Sullivan in a rundown. Grba also scored on a forecourt after moving to third in the confusion.

Art Fowler and Tom Morgan finished for Grba in the ninth when the A's got to him for a kosh, 8-1. St. Mary of Menasha, 8-1. Lourdes also defeated Menasha, 8-1.

Team totals: Premontre, 455; Lourdes, 478; St. Mary, 509.

Twins Sweep Pair From White Sox

Climb Within Half-Game of Lead; Home Runs Spark Triumphs

CHICAGO (AP)—The Minnesota Twins climbed to within 1/2 game of the American League lead Sunday by sweeping a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox 4-1 and 8-6 via the home run route. George Banks' first homer in the majors provided the margin for Jim Kaat's 11-hit victory and 5-4 record in the opener. The 23-year-old top draft choice parked it into the lower left field deck in the sixth inning and scored

Harmon Killebrew, who had singled. Killebrew's 11th homer, with two runners aboard, keyed a four-run seventh in the nightcap after

5-Run Sixth Gives Pirates 7-2 Victory

Colts' Shoddy Defensive Play Aids Pittsburgh

HOUSTON (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, aided by some shoddy Houston play afield, broke a 2-2 tie with a five-run sixth inning Sunday and went on to beat the Colts 7-2.

Three Colt errors and a couple of infield singles featured the winning rally and staked Vern Law (2-1) to the lead he needed to win it. In all, Pittsburgh benefited from five Houston errors. Don Hoak and Dick Groat started the big inning with infield hits. One came in when Bob Lillis bobbled Roberto Clemente's grounder. Smoky Burgess singled another.

Dick Stuart's single got another and when Roman Mejias' throw from the outfield got through Billy Goodman at third, the fourth one came across. Bill Mazeroski

flied to left, and Stuart scored on Jim Pendleton's wide throw to the plate.

HOUSTON
Hoak 2b 4-0-0 Pendleton 3b 4-0-1 Groat 3b 5-2-2 Mazeroski 3b 4-0-1 Stuart 1b 4-0-0 Lillis 2b 4-0-1 Burgess 1b 4-1-2 Gushi 1b 0-0-0

PITTSBURGH
Hoak 2b 4-0-0 Pendleton 3b 4-0-1 Groat 3b 5-2-2 Mazeroski 3b 4-0-1 Stuart 1b 4-0-0 Lillis 2b 4-0-1 Burgess 1b 4-1-2 Gushi 1b 0-0-0

LOS ANGELES
Pearson 1b 4-0-0 Mower 3b 4-0-0 Moran 2b 3-1-0 Tartabull 1b 4-1-0 Wagner 1b 4-0-1 Seibert 1b 3-0-0 Rogers 1b 4-0-1 Jernandez 1b 2-2-1 Burgess 1b 4-0-1 Lumpe 2b 4-0-0

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Giants Win Brawl-Marred Doubleheader

Continued from page 5

slashing single right between the pitcher's legs. Tempers flared anew in the first round of the second game.

Richie Ashburn was caught off first and complained after a rundown that Giants second baseman Mickey Mota tagged him too hard.

Cepeda rushed to Ashburn and lightly tapped Ashburn's chest with a soft right after the Met shoved him. Dark again raced out to protect his first baseman, but this exchange ended with only heated words.

Jack Sanford and Stu Miller held the Mets to five hits in the first game and struck out 10. The Giants scored three runs in both the fourth and seventh innings.

Two of them unearned each time. Tom Haller homered in the eighth.

Cepeda's double and Alou's two-run single were the key blows in the second game's eighth inning.

Alou came around to score the winning run on a wild pitch, a steal of third and a passed ball. Jim Duffalo was the winner in relief and Craig Anderson, who pitched just one-third of the eighth inning, lost it.

NEW YORK
Ashburn 1b 4-0-1 Kuenn 1b 2-0-0 Mantilla 2b 4-0-0 Miller 2b 4-0-0

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Braves' Shaw Stops Cards

Continued from page 5

on a single by Carl Sawatski, boys were taken to a hospital. Musial then hit into a first to with gas poisoning. The gas containers were taken to Jersey by German troops who occupied the island from 1940 to 1945.

The Braves quickly left for Chicago where they meet the Cubs today. Warren Spahn, 5-4 will be opposed by Glenn Hobbie, 0-6.

MILWAUKEE
T. Aaron 1b 3-1-0 Flood 1b 2-0-1

MILWAUKEE
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World War II Poison Gas Kills Two Boys
ST. HELIER, Jersey Island (AP)—Poison gas seeping from World War II German containers killed two boys exploring a tunnel in Jersey Sunday. Three other boys were taken to a hospital Musial then hit into a first to with gas poisoning. The gas containers were taken to Jersey by German troops who occupied the island from 1940 to 1945.

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1948 CUSHMAN, used \$ 75.00
1962 CUSHMAN, used \$335.00 (Plenty of Accessories)
(1) VICKING Concessioner's Ice Cream Refrigerator Trailer (2 Wheel) 3 Compartments and 3 Drawers. Equipped With Car Radio. \$500.00 A-1 Condition
3 Wheel ISO Carro Pick-up Truckster. Brand New. Will Sacrifice. Reg. Price \$1180.00.
3 GRAVELY GARDEN TRACTORS — Used
1 SCATKART, used, live axle
1 Boat, Motor & Trailer 14 ft. Dunphy. 16 H.P. Scott-Alwater and Heavy Duty Trailer (was \$850.00) \$550.00
1-GARDEN-ALL TRACTOR (\$650.00 with Mower) Used as Demonstrator Now \$400.00
1-Foley RIDING MOWER, 30" \$150.00 Used as Demonstrator (Originally \$365)
RIDING LAWN MOWERS — New & Used
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Freedom '9' Rallies To Down Harrison

HARRISON — Freedom came of the park in the fourth with one from behind to defeat Harrison, mate aboard.

10-6, for its second straight Fox Jim Vande Wetering sparked River Valley League baseball vic- the Freedom rally in the fifth tory Sunday afternoon.

when he lined a triple with two Harrison held a 6-3 advantage, men on. Jim went 3-for-4 for the mainly through the home run winners and scored three times. clouting of Don Edinger, after Rog Gerrits also had a good four innings but Freedom rallied day at the plate for Freedom with to take the lead with four runs in three hits in four trips and three the fifth and then added a single runs scored.

run in the seventh and two in the Gary Shriver led the 9-hit Har- eighth.

Sparks Rally

Edinger accounted for five of win for Freedom by going the the six Harrison runs He drilled a route. He fanned eight and walked homer in the first inning with two two.

men on and sent another one out John Stoffel started for Har-

tion and went 2-3 in three be- fore being relieved by Dennis Krueger. Stoffel was the loser.

Freedom	AB	R	H	Errors	AB	R	H	Errors
Carney,ss	4	1	0	0	Oben,ss	4	2	1
Gerrits,1b	4	3	3	0	Shriver,1b	4	1	3
Hudson,c	5	2	1	0	Witzman,1b	1	0	0
J.Vrag,2b	4	3	2	0	D. Edger,cf	4	2	2
Zerasky,cf	5	4	2	0	Edger,2b	5	0	2
K.Vrag,3b	5	0	0	0	J. Witzman,1b	5	0	0
Bohner,lf	3	0	0	0	D. Stoffel,c	1	1	1
Muenster,r	5	0	0	0	Erdman,r	4	0	0
Manthey,p	4	1	0	0	J. Stoffel,p	5	0	0
					(Emons,2b	3	0	0
					Krueger,p	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	9		Totals	39	6	9
Freedom					000	340	120-10	
Harrison					301	200	000-4	

Casper Shoots Record 264 to Win Tourney

Bayer, Steelsmith 1 Stroke Behind In '500' Festival

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—When the king of golf is away, the gang will play—and probably, too.

In the absence of Arnold Palmer, priming for the U.S. Open, Billy Casper Sunday won the \$30,000 "500" Festival Open with a record-smashing 264 total, 20 whopping strokes under par.

Along with Casper, runner-up to Palmer in the year's PGA money-winning list, no fewer than five other golfers — scattered as far down as 48th on that same list—shattered the Speedway tourney record of 270 set by Doug Ford in 1960.

Ford, seeking a third straight Speedway title, didn't do so well. His 277 put him in a six-way tie for 29th and earned him only \$291.

The hot-shooting Casper's \$9,000 take swelled his 1962 purse to \$41,206, still leaving him \$18,100 behind Palmer, who swings back into the circuit with this week's Memphis Open.

Will Skip Tourney

Casper, however, will skip the Memphis meet to brush up for the June 14-16 National Open, which he won in 1959.

It seemed for a few minutes in the Speedway gloaming Sunday evening that a sudden death play-off might be in order.

Jerry Steelsmith, 48th in the PGA cash list, and husky George Bayer, 37th in the money standings, each stormed to a 19-under-par finish with closing eagle threes just ahead of Casper, last to play.

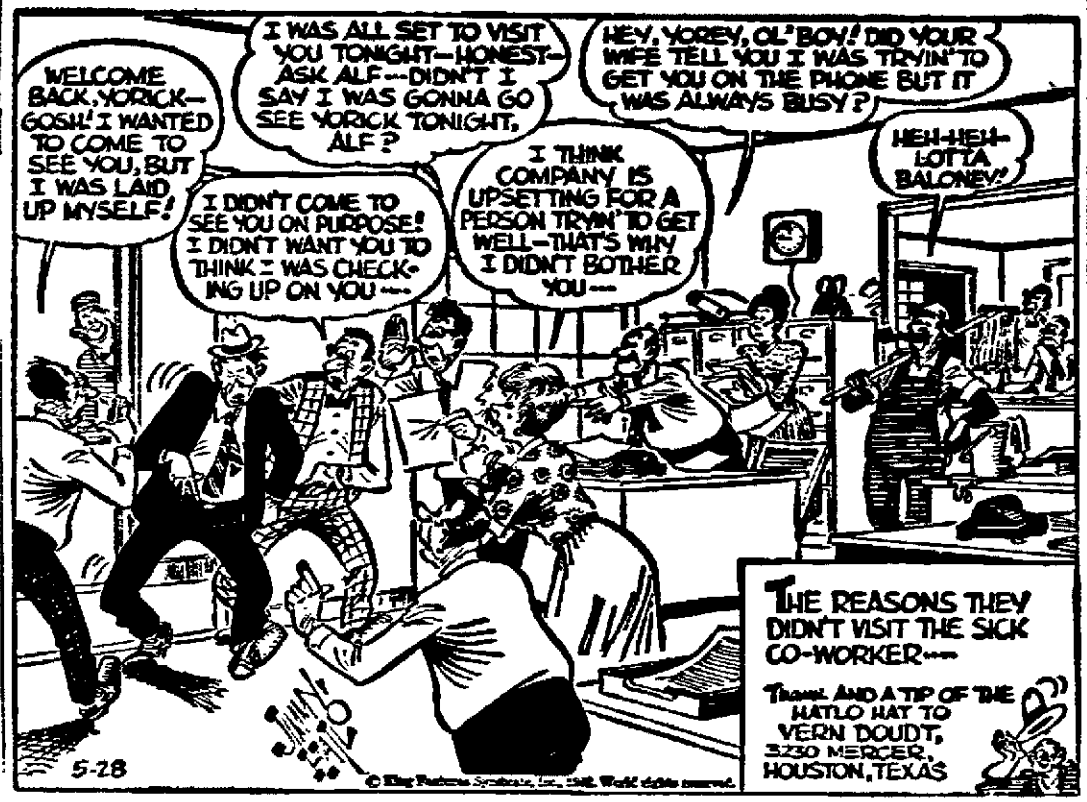
But Casper birdied the 71st hole to go 19 under par and then came up with another birdie on the last hole for his closing 64. He used a 3-iron, instead of a 4-iron for his second shot because of a "filthy lie." He put the ball on the fringe of the 488-yard hole, lagged his first putt to within four feet and then holed out for his third tourney triumph of the year.

Bayer, whose last victory was in the 1960 St. Petersburg Open, delighted the crowd with a 20-foot eagle putt for the day's best round, an 8-under-par 63.

But Steelsmith dumped his second shot, a 3-wood to within three feet of the pin and dropped the eagle putt for a 64, matching Bayer at 265.

Steelsmith and Bayer each collected \$3,800. Sharing fourth place at 268 were Bruce Crampton and Bill Collins, each getting \$2,450, while Dave Ragan took \$2,100 with his sixth-spot 269.

They'll Do It Every Time



Kaline Declares He Won't be Out of Action for 2 Months

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Kaline weeks Mine is what they call has great faith in doctors but he a simple fracture. It's sort of doesn't agree with their diagnosis a hairline split, across. It's an that his broken collarbone will easy one for healing."

keep him out of action for at least Kaline said his main concern was whether he'd be able to two months.

"Of course, I have no idea how throw as well as ever after the long I'll be out," said the star fracture heels.

outfielder of the Detroit Tigers to — "The fracture is right between the right shoulder and the collarbone," he said. "It doesn't hurt."

"Boros (Tiger third baseman) It's just uncomfortable, that's all. broke his collarbone, too, a year The cast cuts into my stomach." ago, and the break was much The cast covers the entire up- worse than mine. He split it per half of Kaline's body, from cleanly, from top to bottom, and the hips to the neck. In addition, against the New York Mets, 7-1, he was back in less than eight Al's right arm is extended and 6-5.

supported by a steel brace.

Kaline sustained the injury making a spectacular diving catch of Elston Howard's fly in short right center on the last play of Saturday's game with the Yankees. The catch preserved the Tigers' 2-1 victory.

Al was released from the hos- pital Sunday and arrived in Yank- ee Stadium in time to see the Ti- gers defeat the Yankees 5-1 in the second game of the doubleheader. The Yankees won the opener 4-1.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Felipe Alou, San Francisco, had five hits, drove in six runs and three stolen bases in Giants sweep of a doubleheader against the New York Mets, 7-1, 6-5.

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R. H. FROST REALTY

Author Budd Schulberg Revisits Hollywood

His Home Town for 20 Years, Writer Finds Movie Capital Has Changed

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I feel millions of words of testimony, sort of like Rip Van Winkle, said And the end is not in view." Budd Schulberg. "It certainly Schulberg said he wrote over isn't the same Hollywood that I 400 pages for the screen treatment—just short of a novel. His

Schulberg knew Hollywood in script runs almost double what a tunately. He came here in 1919 script is supposed to run And as and lived through the golden days fast as he cuts, additions are sug- when his father, B. P. Schulberg, gested.

was one of the town's big powers Budd left the town in 1939 with some bitterness.

His disillusion with Hollywood resulted in "What Makes Sammy Run?" still the best and most suc- cessful novel about the movie business

Schulberg was back in his old home town for a rare visit to con- fer with Jerry Wald on "The Enem- my Within." He talked a bit about the project and about the changes that time has wrought here

Studios Lost Power
"Nothing is the same here re- flected. "I lived here in the era when the big studio was all- powerful. Now the studios have lost their power, and the big agencies seem to run the town. "It's rather sad for me to see the changes. We had the second house on the beach at Malibu. I remember fishing off the rickett particularly when the woman's pier. Now there are houses all along the beach and on the hill- side, and the pier is huge, with a cafe on the end of it.

But Schulberg loses no time lamenting over the past. He is con- cerned with his script for "The Enemy Within," based on the Robert F. Kennedy's best-seller about labor-management corrup- tion

Long Project
"I am into this second year on this project," he said wearily. "It is the most exhaustive work I have ever undertaken. I have made four trips to Washington to talk to Kennedy and other gov- ernment officials. I have spoken loquacious Latin is the guest star

Ben Casey Delves Into Shooting

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 11) — Ben Casey is tonight's pick, not because it is particularly good (it isn't), but because it's better than the two or three other non-repeats on the schedule. This one is supposed to have a surprise ending, but if it succeeds in surprising you, you haven't been watching much tele- vision lately. Ben's patient is Jeanette Nolan, brought in with a bullet in her head. She claims she inflicted it on her-elf, after shooting her husband. But detec- tive Simon Oakland is suspicious, remember fishing off the rickett particularly when the woman's pier. Now there are houses all along the beach and on the hill- side, and the pier is huge, with a cafe on the end of it.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — The Cheyenne Show repeats a fairly intriguing mystery tonight, and consequently leans less on the us- ual Western trappings and more on whodunit devices. Any rea- sonably steady viewer will be able to figure out why Capt. Hol- man won't talk.

8-8:30 (Channel 2) — The Dan- iel Boone Show repeats its first show of the season, which should really have been called The Jose- ph Kennedy and other gov- ernment officials. I have spoken loquacious Latin is the guest star



Elvis Presley Sings Five New Songs as he plays a girl-shy country boy in the musical, "Follow That Dream," coming to the Appleton Theater Tuesday. Shown in the car as the Kwimper family travels through Florida are Arthur O'Connell and three of his adopted brood, twins Gavin and Robin Koon and Anne Helm. The movie also is playing at the Raulf Theater in Oshkosh.

and practically steals the show from under Danny's ample nose

8-9 (Channel 11) — SurfSide 6 has Lee Patter-on working under- cover in a circus' winter quarters to find out who goaded the usually docile horse into trampling the groom to death—and, equally im- portant, why. The circus perform- ers are mostly Germans, and one of them may be an ex-Gestapo man who betrayed the equestrian's parents.

8-9 (Channel 4-5) — 87th Pre- cinct repeats a good study of the criminal mind at work. Mike Kel- lin is this particular criminal, who takes advantage of his old friendship with detective Nor- man Fell to escape from custody.

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — The point of The Andy Griffith Show repeat tonight is that a human being—even a boy—has responsibilities. Young Opie (Ronny Howard) be- comes a disciple of Budd Eb- sen, playing a hobo who rational- izes his laziness and petty thiev- ery to the point where such sins seem virtues to the impression- able youth.

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — Thriller's repeat is a good spooky one, with a witch hunt that spans three centuries. Sarah Marshall and Henry Daniell appear in dual roles, as a 17th Century witch and her tormentor and, again, as a 20th Century descendant with problems and her supposed pro- tector.

10-10:12 (Channel 4-5) — Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy are hosts of the Tonight Show. The guests tonight are Ruth Olay, Frank Fontaine, John Bubbles, Nancy Dussault and the Rev. Joseph Dustin (Color)



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends tonight) Teacher's Pet at 6:30. Hole in the Head at 8:45 (starts Tuesday). Follow That Dream at 6:05 and 9:30. Six Black Horses, once at 8:05.

44 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Come September and Splendor in the Grass. Boxoffice opens at 7:15 (starts Tuesday). Voyage to the Bot- tom of the Sea, Three Stooges Meet Hercules and fireworks display at intermission. Box office opens at 7:30.

Neeenah — (now playing) Rome Adventure at 7 p.m. The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance at 9 p.m.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) The Singer, Not the Song at 7 p.m. Rome Adventure at 9 p.m. (starts Tuesday). Follow That Dream at 1:30, 3:40, 5:55, 7:35 and 9:45.

Time, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Wonders of Aladdin at 7:10. Col- ossus of Rhodes at 10:50 (starts Tuesday). Cape Fear at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) Sex Kittens Go to College and The Rebel Set (starts Tuesday). The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap, Char- uose Caboose and Master of the World.

Viking — (ends tonight) Colossus of Rhodes, once at 8 p.m. Deadly Companions at 6 and 10 p.m. (starts Tuesday). Cape Fear.

Special Events

Concert — (tonight) Annual spring concert of Kimberly High School Band and Chorus, 7:30 p.m., high school at Kimberly.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Monday, P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:25—Paceye
5:00—Sports
5:00—News
5:15—Water Crankite
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Rate and Graces
7:30—Father Knows Best
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—Hennessey
9:30—Live Got a Secret
10:00—Weather, News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Monday, P.M.
4:00—The Three Stooges
4:15—Early Show
4:45—ABC News
5:00—News
5:00—Sports
5:25—Weather
6:30—The Red Ravens
7:00—National Velvet
7:30—Price is Right
8:00—67th Precinct
9:00—Thriller
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Sports
10:20—Tonight Show

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Monday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—American Bandstand
5:00—Man From Cocaine
5:30—Evening Report
5:55—Trackdown
6:30—Cheyenne
7:30—Rifleman
8:00—Surfside 6
9:00—Ben Casey

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Monday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Ranger Dan
5:15—Quick Draw McGraw
5:45—Program Previews
5:50—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Water Crankite
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Real McCoy
7:30—Father Knows Best
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—Hennessey
9:30—Live Got a Secret

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Monday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
4:45—NBC News
5:00—Sports Picture
6:15—News
6:30—A Way of Thinking
7:00—National Velvet
7:30—The Price is Right
8:00—67th Precinct
9:00—Thriller
10:00—Weather, News
10:15—Sports
10:20—Tonight Milwaukee

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

4:00—Funky and His Pals
4:25—Popeye Cartoons
4:35—Pops Theater
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—News
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Father Knows Best
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—Hennessey
9:30—Live Got a Secret
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
11:00—Love of Life

Bergstrom Art Center To Open New Exhibit On Memorial Day

A new exhibit will open Memorial Day at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center and Museum with visiting hours from 1 to 6 p.m.

The show is a collection of 35 contemporary Japanese wood- block prints done by 13 artists. Many of the prints are in color.

On loan from the Smithsonian Institution of Washington D. C., which is circulating the exhibit in the United States, the show will be on display at the art center through June 24.

The art center is open to the public four days a week, 1 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

'Astroland' Amusement Park for Coney Island

NEW YORK (AP) — Coney Is- land, keeping tune to the times, gets a new \$3 million amusement park this Friday, Astroland.

The park will feature such rides as the rocket ship Star Flyer, the Mercury Capsule Skyride and the Ascension Tower.

260-Pound Python Moves to New Home

LAMBERTVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Methusaleh, a 260-pound python, is now at his new home in a private zoo here.

The snake, claimed by his owners to be the largest in captivity, is 31 feet long and is estimated to be about 100 years old.

Methusaleh's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wise Barry of near- by Buckingham, Pa., had quar- tered the python in a room of their home.

To move him, the Barrys en- ticed the snake into a large canvas sack and then four husky men loaded the sack into a blan- ket-lined tub. Methusaleh was captured nine years ago in Thai- land. He eats only once a month. That meal consists of 30 to 35 de- feathered chickens.

Students Plan Style Showing

KAUKAUNA — Students in home arts classes at Kaukauna High School will present a public style show, "Tour With Fashions," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the civic auditorium.

About 90 girls will model sports wear, cotton dresses and wool suits made in class under the di- rection of Miss Jacqueline Zie- linski.

Commentators will be Jean Bor- din and Judy Tennesen. Linda Kuhn designed the cover for the programs and was in charge of teacher invitations.

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